

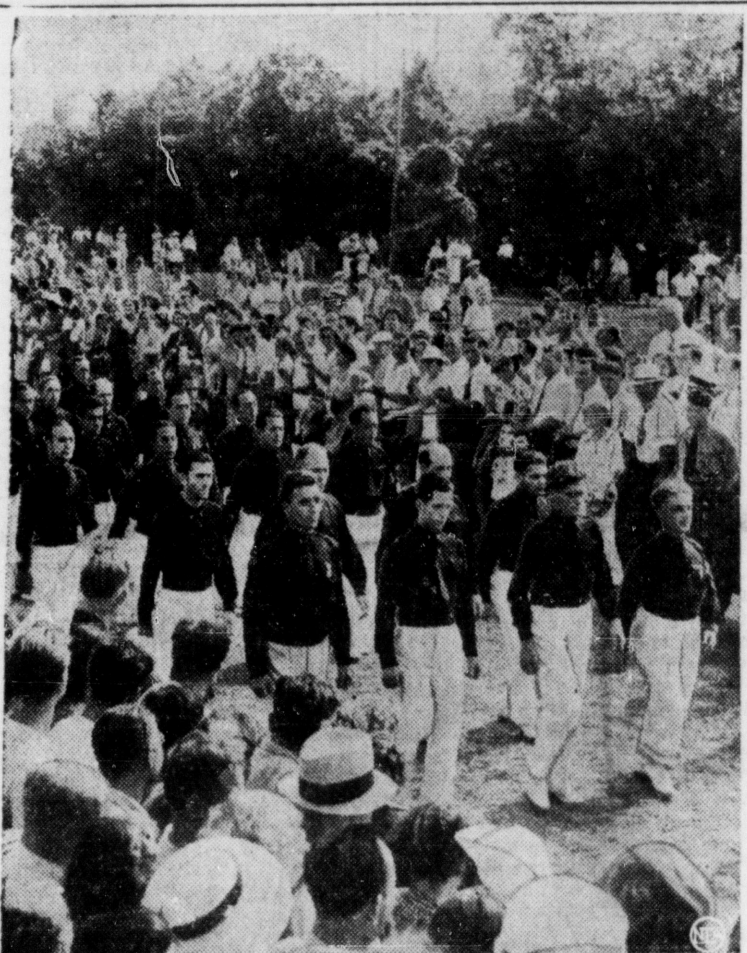
BERLIN? ROME? NO! U. S. A.

In the upper picture are 25,000 Americans joining in the Nazi salute. The Nazi swastika and the Stars and Stripes which are symbols of conflicting principles, were mingled in the "German Day" parade held recently at Camp Siegfried, Yaphank, Long Island, N. Y. Thousands heard Hitler and the Nazi government praised and the C. I. O. attacked as evidence of "growing radicalism" in the United States.



BLACK SHIRT PARADE

"Black Shirt" formations, in uniforms derived from Fascist Italy, appeared on Long Island when the Circolo Mario Morgantini, New York Black Shirt organization, was the guest of the "Amerika-Deutscher Bund."



YOUTH TWICE TRIES SUICIDE

After a local doctor late last night saved the life of a 17-year-old Mexican boy, living on West Fifth street, by pumping poison from his stomach, the boy again attempted suicide by trying to cut his throat with a knife and eat matches, Officers L. H. Nicholson and Roy Hartley reported.

Police were called a second time, at 12:10 a. m., by the boy's brother, after the doctor had removed the poison. The brother reported he and other boys who lived with them stopped the youth in his second attempt. The boy was removed to psychopathic ward in county hospital, for observation. The boy came here nine months ago; his parents live at Mexicali.

GUARD AGAINST MORE DEATHS ON HIGHWAYS

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Authorities increased vigilance to guard against traffic deaths today following a series of Sunday accidents in which three persons died and more than 30 were injured.

Many of the victims were enroute to or from the state fair, while others were involved in collisions and hit-run accidents resulting from heavy traffic of the three-day holiday.

The dead: J. W. Colgate, 45, Mare Island navy yard worker, Edith McLane, 19, Antioch. Angelo Vaccini, 55, Sacramento district rancher.

HURT IN MISHAP
W. E. Welty, 625 Palmyra, Orange, was slightly injured early today at Santa Ana boulevard and Chapman avenue, when his car went out of control and hit a lamp post, smashing it.

DIAZ ACCUSED IN STABBING AFFRAY

Following an alleged drunken brawl in which Manuel Contreras, 33, Aztec court, 2002 West Fifth, received a one-inch stab wound in his shoulder, Y. Diaz, 45, 1906 West Fourth, was arrested by Officers H. E. Holmes and Ralph Pantuso on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and being drunk, yesterday.

According to Officer Pantuso, Diaz admitted the stabbing with a knife. Contreras was taken to county hospital by Lucian Lucio, 2002 West Fifth, for treatment and will recover, it is expected.

ENTER TRAINING CAMP

FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 6.—Thirty-two gridders from Fresno State College departed today for the Pasatiempo Country Club near Santa Cruz for a five-day pre-season training camp.

Coach James (Rabbit) Bradshaw said fundamentals and chalk-talk will be stressed, with actual scrimmages postponed until next week when practice starts here. The Bulldogs open their schedule Sept. 26 against the U. S. C. Spartans in a night game.

JUST A TOE WOUND
FRESNO, Cal., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Edward Brown, 19, had a pain in his toe today after his gun discharged accidentally yesterday and wounded his foot. He was treated at the Fresno General hospital.

\$10,000 BOND SET
Harry Miranda, 19, 1502 West Second, Santa Ana, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff G. F. McKelvey and James Musick on an auto theft charge and held in county jail when he failed to make \$10,000 bail, set by Justice Chris P. Pann.

Arms Sold To China By Americans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The United States sold more than \$1,280,000 worth of arms and munitions to the Chinese government during the month of August, the state department revealed today.

Reporting the export licenses issued the department revealed that this country sold Japan nearly \$300,000 worth of war materials in the same month.

In both cases, the bulk of the shipments were airplanes, armaments and ammunition for the planes.

Voices Of Labor In Battle Cry

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The most powerful voices of the nation's two great, warring labor organizations called on their members today to press for the unionization of every worker and to fight the rival to a finish.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and John P. Frey, president of its metal trades department, renewed the federations drive to offset gains of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Frey, at Baltimore, called for intensified collective bargaining on the basis of "faithful observance of all agreements." Green spoke at Dallas, Tex. Lewis carried on his militant drive for unionization on industrial lines in a speech at Pittsburgh.

Rallies Planned
In countless other cities, labor rallied on its own holiday.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins will close the day with an address over the Columbia network at 9:45 p. m. EST.

In the capital, a letter from President Roosevelt iterated his wish that militant strikes by public employees would be "unthinkable and intolerable."

He wrote to Luther C. Stewart, president of the National Federation of Government Employees, expressing again the opinion he set forth in response to plans of the C. I. O. to organize government employees, turned over the eventful year of labor history, the 55-year-old federation had 3,500,000 members.

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CYCLIST SERIOUSLY INJURED IN RACE

Leo Vader, of Downey road, East Los Angeles, suffering a possible skull fracture during motorcycle races at Huntington Beach yesterday, was taken to the county hospital by the Orange County ambulance service.

Vader was injured when his machine, turned over during speed trials, held in connection with the annual convention of the American Motorcycle association.

STRIKE MARS HOLIDAY

Big Push Launched By Japanese

BOMBS ROCK SHANGHAI IN NEW ATTACK

SHANGHAI, Sept. 6.—(UP)—The greatest combined land aerial and naval bombardment of the war rocked Shanghai today as Japanese reinforcements advanced in their big push to blast the Chinese out of the Yangtze delta.

The Japanese announced they had captured the walled town of Paoshan, on the Yangtze just above where the Whangpoo empties into it. Japanese soldiers in the vanguard scaled the walls with ladders despite heavy Chinese fire.

From Lutien, where the Chinese previously had driven them back, the Japanese were pushing toward Woosung, at the mouth of the Whangpoo. The Japanese claimed to have captured the Lion Forest Fort in this area.

Troops Landed

The Japanese succeeded in landing an estimated 15,000 additional troops along the lower Whangpoo under cover of the bombardment. Foreign military observers estimated that 75,000 Japanese and 150,000 Chinese troops now were locked in the combat around Shanghai.

These other developments also marked the Japanese push:

1. The Japanese blockade, instituted Aug. 25 along an 800-mile stretch of the Chinese coast, was extended to include the entire 2000 miles from the Manchukuoan border on the north to French Indo-China in the south.

(Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

CLAIM CHINESE COMMUNISTIC

TOKYO, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Communist elements have obtained virtually complete control of the Chinese military forces, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota asserted today in an address to the budget committee of the lower house of the Japanese Parliament.

Hirota said that Soviet influence in China has increased greatly since the recent conclusion of the Sino-Soviet Non Aggression Pact—an agreement which the Japanese contend contains secret guarantees of Russian assistance to China.

The Foreign Minister also indicated to the budget committee that the foreign office later may send special spokesmen abroad to explain to the world the reasons for Japan's current campaign in China.

In an address to the emergency session of parliament, Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye declared that Japan will finance her undeclared war without borrowing any funds abroad.

Government Control
The premier asked parliament to approve his economic program, which will make Japan virtually a totalitarian state like Germany and Italy and will give the government control over commerce, shipping and other aspects of the nation's economic life.

He said the government soon may increase imports of products needed for war industries and ban other non-essential imports.

"We do not intend to disturb financial and economic circles unduly," he said.

"In event that China fails to realize her mistakes and persists in resistance, our empire is prepared for protracted hostilities," the premier said.

Rearm For War
"Japan is seeking to have China abandon her Anti-Japanese politics. That object has never been changed. Japan endeavored to save the situation by non-aggravation and limiting the scope of hostilities. But it is an outrage when the policy of one government consists of antagonizing and aggravating another. Japan's operations are not directed against the Chinese people but against the Chinese government and its army."

Members of parliament indicated almost solid support of the government's war policy.

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FOUR CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH IN FLAMING HOUSE

LOMPOC, Cal., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Four children were burned to death in their beds by a fire that destroyed their farmhouse home eight miles from Lompoc shortly before midnight last night.

Their mother, Mrs. Mary Tosti, was seriously burned in saving two other children, Policeman Chester Talbott said.

The victims were Elsie, 17; Helen, 14; Arthur, 13; and Matilda Tosti, 11.

Helen was queen of the Portuguese celebration in Lompoc last spring.

Attempted Rescue
The mother rushed out through the flames with two children, Albert, 4, and Ellen, 12. She attempted to go back for the others, but was forced away by the blaze and critically burned.

The family was asleep when the fire started, apparently in the room occupied by the children. The flames swept through the five-room frame farmhouse and it was burned to the ground before neighbors and a county fire truck arrived.

Bodies of the four children were removed to the Alter mortuary. The mother was brought to a physician's office.

ITALY MAY ATTEND PARLEY ON MEDITERRANEAN PIRACY

ROME, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Italy is prepared "in principle" to attend the 12-power conference proposed by Great Britain and France to devise means of ending submarine piracy in the Mediterranean, it was stated today. No definite decisions has been made, however.

The formal Anglo-French invitation to the conference, expected to be held in Switzerland late this week, had not been received up to noon. Foreign Minister Ciano, after a conference with Premier Mussolini, decided that Italy's participation depends on how the invitation is worded and the nature of the proposals accompany it.

Interested In Peace

"In principle, Italy has no objection to participating in conferences outside Geneva," a high Fascist source said, "because as a 100 per cent Mediterranean power we are vitally interested in preservation of peace in this region."

The conference was originally scheduled to be held at Geneva, where the League Council meets Friday to consider Loyalist Spain's charges of aggression against Italy, but will be moved elsewhere because Italy and Germany have boycotted all consultations in the league capital.

Accidents In U. S. CLAIM 250

A death toll of more than 250 persons in 34 states rolled up today for the last holiday weekend of the summer.

Airplane and automobile accidents, lightning, drownings, suicides, even a duel, added to the three-day toll which the National Safety council predicted would reach 1000.

Montague Will Be Arraigned Tuesday

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—(UP)—John Montague, Hollywood's golf wizard, will be arraigned tomorrow on a charge of complicity in a \$700 roadside robbery in 1930.

Montague, friend of many screen celebrities including Bing Crosby, was expected to plead not guilty asking that his freedom be continued under \$25,000 bail. The trial is scheduled for early October.

After the arraignment, Montague said he planned to go to Hollywood to attend to business matters.

Two golfers and two caddies were killed by lightning when they sought refuge from a storm under a tree on a Pittsburgh course. Another caddy fell into a flooded ditch and drowned, at Meadville, Pa. Lightning killed Henry Lamonte Bole, in Lehigh, Pa.

Carl Yeargin executed himself in a trailer in Los Angeles with an ingenious apparatus patterned after that used in lethal gas chambers. A man leaped to his death from the 24th floor of Louisiana's state house, in Baton Rouge.

Nine were injured, but none killed when Andrew Solis crashed his car into a ditch to avoid hitting a train at a Chicago crossing.

NIPPONS REPLY TO ENGLISH PROTEST

TOKYO, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota has handed to Sir Robert L. Craigie, British ambassador, a reply to the British note regarding the wounding of Ambassador Hughes Knatchbull-Hugessen it was learned tonight.

Japanese sources understood that Japan expressed regret that Knatchbull-Hugessen was injured but did not mention the British three point demands.

The Japanese investigation of the incident was understood to be incomplete.

HUNGRY BOY NEARLY KILLED BY KINDNESS OF "SAMARITAN"

BUTTE, Ont., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Joseph Hipp, 12, who stumbled into a prospector's cabin after he was lost days in the mountain wilderness of the Continental Divide, was recovering in a hospital today from both the effects of prolonged hunger and his heartiest meal.

Doctors said it was a wonder that nights in caves like a wolf, dreamt the food hadn't killed him after he survived the mountain hardships. The prospector, Jack Anderson, fed him "two cups of coffee, then four pieces of bread with butter and peaches, two bottles of beer, a couple of eggs, some bacon and some pork and beans."

Plenty of Food
Anderson then put the boy on a horse and walked the animal four miles to a neighbor's house, where Joseph ate again, this time "a large hunk of watermelon, some milk and candy."

Joseph was lost August 29 while on a fishing trip with his father. He wandered nearly a week, slept three

President's Son Visits in Paris



Caught by the cameraman just as he came to a street corner, John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, is shown above in a recent visit to Paris, France, during his vacation tour of Europe. Young Roosevelt denied having any part in the incident at Cannes, in which someone tossed champagne in the mayor's face and cast the bouquet which the mayor offered as a token of welcome, into the gutter.

WAGE CHANGES ARE REPORTED

Changes in salary proposals for county officials and employees were reported today at the courthouse, following a storm of criticism directed by employees and others at the county supervisors' salary committee. Supervisors N. E. West and John Mitchell.

The salaries of County Recorder J. Fred Siblebottom and County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson were increased from \$275 to \$300 per month, it was stated. This is a net decrease for Stephenson of about \$400, since the committee has eliminated his state inheritance tax fees of about \$1000 per year. When that was done, the committee raised his salary from \$3050 to \$3300, but now has added another \$300, making a total of \$3600, as compared to the former \$4000.

Fees Restored
Copyists in the recorder's office have been restored to the basis of four cents per folio, instead of being changed to a flat salary of \$90 per month, which meant a reduction for some and an increase for others, it was said.

Supervisor N. E. West declared that "with possibly two or three exceptions, no employee now receiving a salary of \$120 per month or less will receive a pay cut, and most of them will be substantially increased."

JOHN LEWIS TAKES CRACK AT A. F. OF L.

LEECHBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—(UP)—John L. Lewis told 10,000 workers at a Labor Day rally today that their economic condition had improved greatly under his Committee for Industrial Organization unionization in contrast to what the American Federation of Labor had done for them.

"For 50 years this district was organized under the A. F. of L.," the CIO chief told the Kiski Valley workers. "They were not able to do anything as far as you and you were concerned."

This claim that better times came when his CIO and United Mine Workers of America organized workers in the Kiski Valley, steel and coal mine district, was made in the first speech that Lewis is to make today. This afternoon he is to address a large labor rally in South Park, Pittsburgh as the concluding event of the Allegheny county free fair.

MEETING PLANNED

Announcement was made today that a meeting of the Women's Relief Corps would be held at the Modern Woodmen hall Wednesday at 10 a. m. A lunch will be served at noon and a business meeting held at 2 p. m.

UNIONS PLAN PARADES AS FIGHT LOOMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Labor's holiday was disrupted on the Pacific Coast today by inter-union strife that has put an embargo on the Port of San Francisco and closed several lumber mills in Portland.

Rival American Federation of Labor and Committee for Industrial Organization unions refused to march in the same parades and labor's day for displaying unity and strength became an occasion for new disputes.

Men were being thrown out of work because union workers were fighting each other.

Here, the A. F. of L. teamsters declared the embargo to punish C.I.O. longshoremen. They were competing for jurisdiction over warehousemen. Carcasses from 50 ships glugged the docks. Teamsters handled only perishables and government stores. The rest of the shipments gradually formed block-

95,000 VISIT STATE'S FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Holiday throngs returned to the California State Fairgrounds today for the fourth day of an exposition which yesterday shattered the all-time Sunday attendance record for the annual exposition.

Although official figures were lacking, it was estimated between 90,000 and 95,000 visitors viewed the fair yesterday, establishing the greatest Sunday attendance mark in the 83-year history of the show.

Even greater crowds were anticipated today as the exposition paid homage to the backbone of California's \$600,000,000 agricultural industry—its extensive orchards, vineyards and fruit fields.

Legion Honored
Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda counties shared the spotlight with the day designated in their honor. A special train brought an official delegation of 200 to the fair from Los Angeles.

The American Legion, thousands strong, "took over" the 155-acre exposition plant yesterday. A martial atmosphere pervaded the grounds as drum and bugle corps, marching units and other uniformed Legion contingents vied for supremacy.

The San Jose post's crimson-coated, chromium helmeted Red Devils won first prize in drum and bugle corps competition before a grandstand and infield jammed by a capacity crowd. Fresno post No. 4 was second, Merced third and Pittsburg fourth. The Fresno Legion Auxiliary won first honors in drill team competition. Stockton was second and Sacramento third.

DYER ENTERS PRISON

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Sept. 6.—(UP)—Albert Dyer, convicted slayer of three little Ingleswood girls, entered a cell in condemned row here last night. As convict No. 60304, Dyer will await results of an automatic appeal to the state supreme court. If his conviction is upheld by the high court, date of his execution will be set.

Dyer was brought here by Los Angeles officers. He was nervous and ill at ease, but grew calmer as he neared the prison, officers said.

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Fails To Obey Court, So He Draws Term

William E. Johnson, 318 West Walnut, Santa Ana, ordered to refrain from use of intoxicants and held in contempt of court when he assertedly failed to obey the order, was sent to jail for three months Saturday by Judge Chris P. Pann in Santa Ana justice court.

Johnson was haled into justice court shortly after quitting county jail after serving a 75-day term for being drunk and shortly after fine in city court. He was charged in justice court with being a common drunkard and a vagrant.

PLEA WILL BE MADE TO SAVE FISH IN CREEK

Officials of the State Fish and Game Commission will be asked to save the thousands of tiny trout facing death as Trabuco creek dries up.

This was revealed today when county officials said such a request would be filed through H. G. Jackson, state fish and game warden in this county.

According to county officials the creek is drying up and, at present, consists of small pools through the creek bed. In each of these pools there are hundreds of trout, measuring from two to three inches in length. If allowed to remain in the pools the fish will die.

The fish and game commission will be requested to remove these small fish to hatcheries or other pools where they can be used to restock streams as a part of the state's fish and game conservation program.

MEN FOR SPAIN HAD U. S. CAMP

MOUNTAINDALE, N. Y. (UP)

American volunteers "distinguishing themselves" in the International Brigade in the Spanish Civil War may have been taught the rudiments of warfare near here, according to Albert Huber.

Huber, after reading of the wounding of several Americans fighting in the George Washington battalion near Madrid, asserted that at least two of the men were trained on a farm near his land.

He said groups of from 20 to 25 men spent two-week periods at this farm last April and May. The men said they were from New York on a "rest cure." But, Huber pointed out, they devoted most of their time to practice shooting with .22-caliber rifles, and he thought at the time it was a peculiar way to rest.

Names Were Concealed
Although he was permitted to watch the men practice, Huber said apparent leaders of the groups made it a point to refrain from calling their men by name while he was present.

However, Huber said he recognized the given names of two men listed among the casualties—a Joe Drill and a Lester Gittleton. He admitted there were many men with the same given names, but was "pretty certain" they were the Joe and Les he had talked with at the farm.

Les, he recalled, had been gun-shy and would close his eyes before his rifle recoiled. Joe was a score keeper for the group.

Huber also remembered a leader named Harry, who wore a beret, dark short breeches and high boots and carried a bayonet in a scabbard at his side.

Drill Master Stern
Harry, Huber said, once became impatient with a backward crutch and, shaking the fellow by the shoulder, yelled:

"Why don't you do as you're told? You know what happens to guys who don't obey orders around here?"

Bayonet practice — with each man taking a turn with Harry's bayonet—was another phase of the "cure" that puzzled Huber.

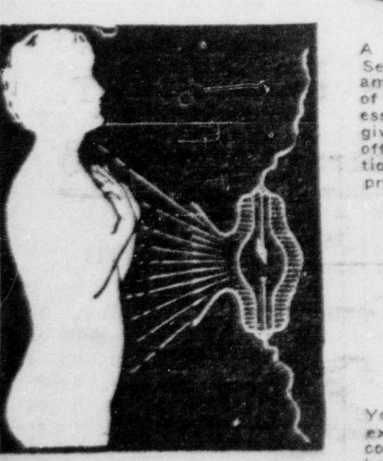
Each recruit would fix the bayonet to his rifle and then charge a dummy suspended from a tree, Huber said.

When the last group of men departed early in June, they left as evidence of their training the tattered dummy, as well as an orange crate, a cardboard carton, a milk can and several paper targets—all of which had been used in rifle practice and were riddled by bullet holes, Huber asserted.

Almost every nationality was represented among the groups of men, according to Huber.

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Shanghai or Bust—Yank Marines Leave San Diego for War Zone



Reminiscent of World War days was this scene at San Diego, Cal., when 1200 American Marines departed through the streets en route to embark for Chinese areas to strengthen the detachment on duty in protecting the lives of American citizens in that war-torn territory.



Uncle Sam told the world he wasn't fooling about protecting American lives in the Chinese war zones, when he placed 1200 Marines aboard the transport Chaumont at San Diego, Cal., and started them overseas to reinforce present garrisons. Here is a scene at the embarkation.

STRIKE UPSETS LABOR PARADES

(Continued From Page 1)

ade that might soon close the port to commerce. Thousands of teamsters, butchers and several other A. F. of L. units boycotted the parade. Instead, the dissenters hired bands to serenade orphans and invalids.

Plan Joint Parade
C.I.O. and A. F. of L. unions were scheduled for a joint parade up Market street today, but teamsters, butchers and several other A. F. of L. units boycotted the parade. Instead, the dissenters hired bands to serenade orphans and invalids.

C.I.O. leaders promised not to display banners in the parade but said they would not be responsible for what the rank and file might do. After the parades, all C.I.O. unions were to hold a rally in one auditorium and all A. F. of L. groups sponsored a "literary program" in another. A. F. of L. band leaders invited their affiliated unionists to a picnic.

Two parades were scheduled at Oakland, one for the A. F. of L. and another for their rivals. Federation teamsters refused to drive C. I. O. trucks in the parade. A decorator, hired by both factions, asked police to let him make quick changes in street banners between parades. Musicians, who belong to the A. F. of L., said they would be impartial and play in both parades.

A. F. of L. Parade
At Seattle, where teamsters predominate, 24,000 were scheduled to march. Dave Beck, teamsters' official, said only A. F. of L. unions would be in the parade.

The trouble extended all along the coast. Several Portland mills closed because of picket lines that the rival unions placed against each other.

The Rev. Monsignor John A. Ryan, Catholic University professor of Washington, D. C., and former member of the Industrial Code Appeals Board of the NRA, gave a Labor Day sermon at St. Mary's cathedral, saying: "What Labor needs at this time is charity, patience and humility." He warned against the use of such terms as "Communists," "Reds" and "Pinks" among laborers.

"I want to speak to you of the value of peace without victory," he said. "This is the only real peace, and no one group has the right to tell another group that it will fight to the finish."

The Atlantic ocean, with its 24,801,400 square miles of area, is the second largest body of water in the world.

1. The Japanese drive toward Rich Shantung Province in North China began with an attack on Chinese positions in Manchang, north of the Yellow River.

2. Japan continued to extend the war front in Southern China. Chinese sources said Japanese warships had shelled Sanwei, 80 miles north of Hong Kong and had tried to land troops.

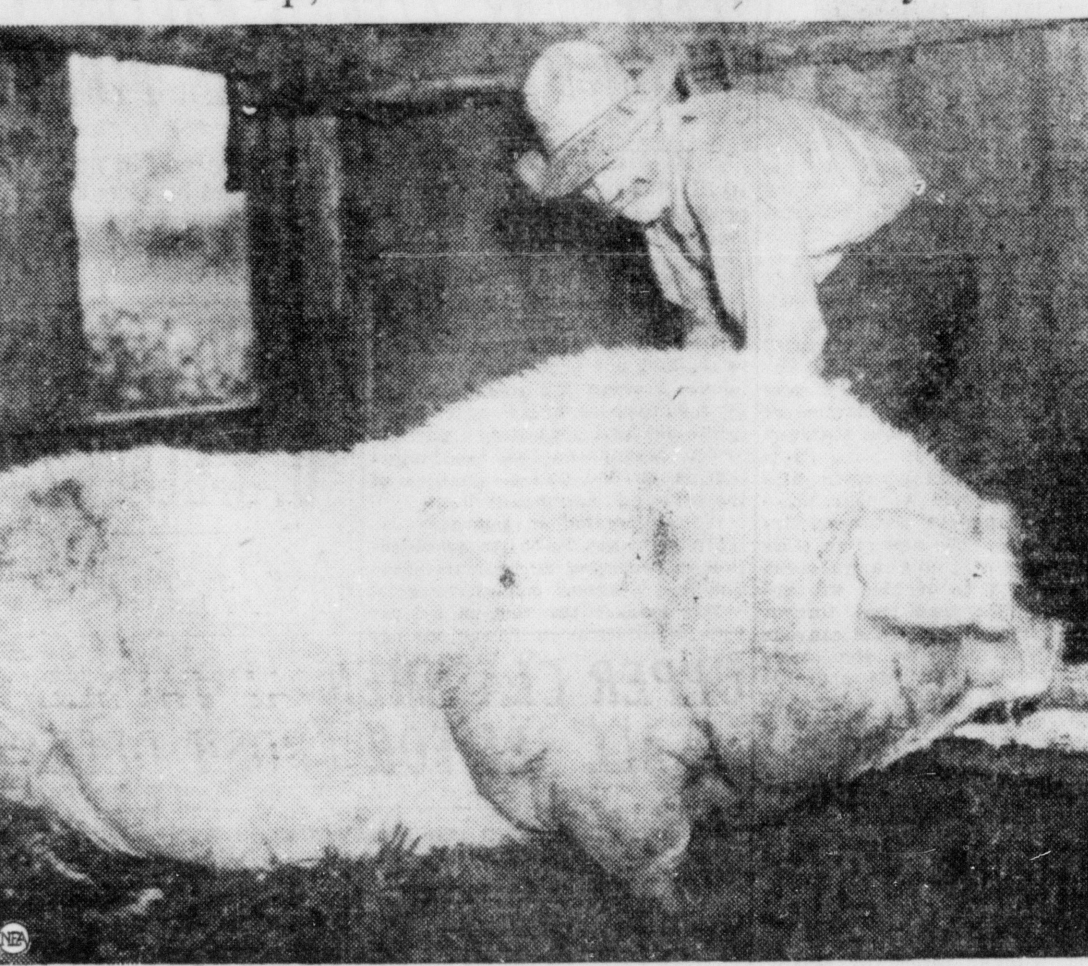
3. China sought further to unite every segment of the nation by making Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek supreme dictator and creating a war council.

4. Neither China nor Japan replied formally to the request of the United States and other powers that they move their forces out of the Shanghai area. United States officials again appealed to all Americans to flee from the danger zones before the routes to evacuation points on the coast are closed.

5. In mid-afternoon fighting in the Shanghai area was particularly bitter in the vicinity of the civic center.

6. Flights of Japanese planes repeatedly bombed the Chinese lines and raked them with machine gun fire. In one half-hour period, 33 bombs were dropped on the civic center and race course sections.

Prices Go Up, but Ponderous Porker Stays Down



JAPAN STARTS NEW BIG PUSH

(Continued From Page 1)

The aim was to prevent the Chinese from bringing in outside supplies. The announcement said foreign shipping would continue to be exempted and that the blockade would not apply to special foreign areas such as the great British port of Hong Kong.

The first action under the extended blockade however, was the seizure of two Chinese customs cruisers near Hong Kong by a Japanese destroyer. The Japanese pursuit of the two Chinese vessels was reported to have extended into British waters, giving rise to the possibility of further international complications.

Plan Appeal
2. The Chinese foreign office announced that China has decided to make a formal appeal to the League of Nations against the Japanese aggression.

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Ken Murray SAYS:

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—The British can afford to have a couple of ambassadors knocked home in combat if they would only send Tommy Farr to the Orient to argue with that bunch of Japanese admirals. I'd like to see what Tommy could do up against those Yellow Bombers in and around Shanghai.

Offhand, I would say that Tommy is the toughest coal miner to come along since John L. Lewis stepped out of the bituminous pits and started organizing the CIO.

Farr is certainly the tomato surprise of the 1937 fiscal season. And it would take a grove of California redwood trees to accommodate all the experts who went out on a limb in favor of Joe Louis. It only goes to prove a fight expert's dope is as collapsible as the portable typewriters he whacks it out on.

The Welsh lad may have lost the decision, but he more than offset the Endeavour II for the Anglo-American sports season, with a couple of pounds of ballast to the good.

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Although high altitude flying affords many advantages, it also presents many problems. At an altitude of 50,000 feet, the cooling effect of air is only about 70 per cent of what it is at sea level, and in spite of the fact that the pilot must use great precaution against freezing, the motor heats up readily in the rarified air.

According to most records of accidents, the most dangerous spot in an accident.

REAR Admiral Sinclair Gannon, commandant of the 11th naval district, will be the principal speaker at the coming session of the convention the high-light of which— from an amusement standpoint— will be the mass initiation of hundreds of "polly-wogs" into the ranks of "shellbacks."

This ceremony will be like that undergone by sailors when a ship crosses the Equator.

Carl A. Viken, of Camden, N. J., is national president of the Fleet Reserve association, while Catharine H. Uebel, of Philadelphia, is head of the Ladies' Auxiliary which will conduct its meetings in connection with those of the association.

The word bombast, denoting that which in pompous and conceited, comes from the name of "Theophrastus Bombast Paracelsus, an experimenter in medicines, who lived in the 16th century.

FLEET RESERVES TO MEET SEPT. 4

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—(UP)—The decks of scores of long "dead" warships of the U. S. Navy will resound to the echo of tramping feet — in memory at least—here next month.

Some of those "dead" ships have long since gone to the bottom of the ocean, others are lying in decommissioned status in navy yards and operating bases.

But for three days during September they will again be vibrant with the stirring life they once knew.

These ships will spring back into activity in the memories of hundreds of Fleet Reservists who will flock here from all parts of the country for the annual convention of the Fleet Reserve association Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

First Meeting in West
The meeting here will mark the first time the 13-year-old organization has held a meeting west of the Mississippi river.

San Diego was selected for this year's convention, it was said because it is the nation's largest center of naval personnel, both active and retired and because the San Diego branch of the Fleet Reserve association is the largest unit in the country.

H. L. Radcliff, a retired pharmacist's mate, a survivor of the mining of the U. S. S. San Diego, 68 miles off New York, July 19, 1918, is in charge of arrangements for the convention. Six of the 1150 men aboard the San Diego when it sank lost their lives.

"Polly-wogs" to Ride Gann
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Refreshments were served at the evening's close.

Society / Clubs / Women's Activities

Hoy Family Enjoys Late Summer Vacations

The past two weeks have brought enjoyable vacation trips for members of the W. W. Hoy family, with Mr. and Mrs. Hoy and their son, John, returning Friday from an enjoyable trip north. They came home to find Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tolley and son Bill, of Yuma, Ariz., here for a few days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy and their son were in Portland, Ore., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olmstead, Mr. Hoy and John continued north to see the Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams while Mrs. Hoy remained with her daughter, Mrs. Olmstead, the former Miss Ada Hoy.

During the last few days of her parents' absence, Miss Wilma Hoy enjoyed a trip as far south as San Diego and as far north as Santa Barbara. She and Miss Jean McFadden, 1261 Bush street traveled together.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolley and their son were to leave today for their home in Yuma. They have been enjoying a two weeks' vacation, part of which was spent in their former home city of Berkeley. Mrs. Tolley will be remembered as Miss Elizabeth Hoy.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. T. E. Davis, 708 West Second street, and Mrs. Ernest Hagen of Orange spent Friday in Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

Dr. Ada K. Henry, 2041-2 East Fourth street, has returned from Montana, where she spent several weeks in Bozeman and at Yellowstone National Park.

Guests from Kansas City, Mo., now being entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lantz, 1710 West Washington avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Owen Stewart and family, who are attending the Railroad convention in Long Beach and will include Catalina Island among their sight-seeing trips while in the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Gilbert, 529 South Parton street, left Friday morning for San Francisco to spend the Labor Day week-end.

Miss Gail Schroeder, four-year-old daughter of the Carl Schroeders, 2131 Lincoln street, suffered a broken arm in a fall at home last Friday. She is reported getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Frisby and son Eugene, 1012 Kilson Drive, left Saturday for Fort Wayne, Ind., for a two weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gustin, Santa Ana, who are vacationing at Newport Beach, motored to Hollywood Bowl Friday night for the Alice Davis concert.

Mrs. Paul Dinsmore of Irvine ranch, left Saturday for a visit with friends in her former home in Piedmont. Mr. Dinsmore, who will have a business trip calling him north at an early date, will drive up at the conclusion of his stay, and the two will return south by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, East Myrtle street, had as guests Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beauchamp and daughters, June and Jane, of Maywood. The visitors returned last week from an Hawaiian trip. Mr. Adams and Mrs. Beauchamp are cousins.

Mrs. Carl Hall and daughter and son, Dorothy and John, of Centralia, Ill., have concluded a Southland visit during which they spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, 814 South Birch street and Mrs. Colleen Clark of Laguna Beach.

Neil McDaniel, former student at Santa Ana Junior college, left last week for Chicago where he will matriculate at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Dorothy King, Mrs. Marian Robinson and Miss Helen Ruth Travers were three Orange county travelers sailing Saturday on the S. S. Lurline for a vacation visit in Honolulu where they will be guests at the Moana hotel. They will return to the mainland on September 18 aboard the Maui.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stump Jr. and Mrs. Q. L. Hardy and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Plumb of this city took a cottage at Laguna Beach for the Labor Day week-end.

Mrs. Edward Lee Smith and her infant son, Edward Lee III plan to return to their home, 531 South Flower street today, from St. Joseph hospital where the baby was born August 28.

Mrs. E. E. Sidman, who spent the past two months in Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio, returned Friday to Santa Ana and is located in her home at 519 South Parton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gardner and sons, Jack and Dick, 2936 North Main street, have returned from a two weeks' vacation trip. They spent some time in Yellowstone National Park, continuing from there along the scenic Galiano river drive to Glacier National park. In Salem, Ore., the Santa Anans visited with relatives, returning home the coast route and stopping in San Francisco.

MUSICAL NOTES CLUB

Having completed special study courses, Nola Jacobs and Alice Smith were honored at a meeting of Musical Notes club Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jacobs, 1472 Maple street. Members of the club are piano pupils of Miss Taressa Koonce. Nola, who has just graduated from the first grade of the second grade of musical study, was presented with a diploma and a cake with one candle. Alice, graduating from the second grade, received a piano pin and a cake with two candles.

Musical numbers by the two graduates comprised the evening's program. Other members present were Harriet Barickman, Shirley Eaton and Elton Ellert. Completing the group were Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Evelyn Jacobs, Audrey Jacobs, Russell Jacobs, Norma Jacobs, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. K. E. Barickman, Mrs. Lee Ellert, Betty Henderson, Willis Barickman, Grace Davis and Miss Koonce, all of this vicinity; with Mrs. H. M. Eaton, Anaheim.

Refreshments were served at the evening's close.

Son of Santa Anan Wedded in Los Angeles

Mrs. Albert Moore, 216 East Fourth street, was in Los Angeles Saturday for the wedding of her son, John A. Brohamer, and Miss Marian F. Schubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Schubert of that city.

Dahlias in rich hues were used in decorating the Schubert home, 6515 Arlington avenue, for the ceremony which occurred at 5 o'clock with the Rev. Father McNichols officiating.

Miss Schubert chose for her bridal gown, an ensemble costume of pale blue with which she carried gaudies. Her maid of honor was Miss Harriet Barefield of Los Angeles, and Mr. Bohamer was assisted by James V. McKibben as best man.

During the reception which followed the nuptial hour, refreshments were served in the dining room where roses and sweet peas added their delicate loveliness. Mr. Brohamer and his bride left later in the evening for Arrowhead where they are spending their honeymoon. They will be at home to their friends after the middle of the month at 1253 West Thirty-ninth street, Los Angeles.

Church Societies

Garden Party

The very delightful gardens of Mrs. S. A. Jones' home, 2327 Benton Way, were at the command of Northwestern section members of First Presbyterian Aid society Friday afternoon, for a garden party at which half a hundred or more were entertained.

Business affairs of the section, introduced by the leader, Mrs. E. C. Hunter, seemed doubly interesting because of the charming setting, and various committee reports were given close attention. Mrs. W. G. Rice led devotions. Mrs. A. J. Beckman, president of the general aid society, told of plans for a bazaar to be held September 29, and outlined her committee.

Mrs. E. B. Sprague had program plans in charge, and presented Miss Marjorie Randall, expression pupil of Holly Lash Visel, who gave three charming readings, and Miss Vanche Plumb, who talked on trees. Miss Plumb suggested the benefits derived from the outdoor study of trees which are assumed to be native, but are really indigenous to other localities. She described the value of the chaparral covering arid hillsides and protecting them from soil erosion, and in all gave a very valuable and informative talk.

Mrs. W. W. Anderson and her refreshments committee crowned a pleasant afternoon by serving ice cream and home-made cake. Her committee included Mesdames A. A. Crawford, Charles Spicer, H. V. Carse, the Misses Vanche Plumb, Mary Snyder and Elizabeth Snyder.

In Santiago Park
Although there were some 75 members present Friday night, when Elmer's class picked in the new Santiago park, it was considered a small attendance because of vacation absences of many of the class members.

The group met for a supervised dinner under direction of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crouse, whose committee was formed by Messrs. Mesdames F. L. Phinney, George C. Hutcheon, Walter Ferris, Walter M. Young, Clayton Cannon and Ray Huckleford.

After the menu was served, the group gathered around a glowing fire for a merry interval of stories and songs.

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Guests in Veley Home Are Eastern College Faculty Members

Unusually interesting guests entertained last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veley, 206 East Eighth street, were Mr. and Mrs. George Kernode of Cleveland, Ohio, enjoying a summer trip to the coast. Mrs. Veley (the Rev. Julia R. Budlong) and Mrs. Kernode, the former Portia Baker, were happy to renew a friendship of their days at Berkeley where both were doing graduate work.

The marriage of Miss Baker and Mrs. Kernode occurred just after their return from Europe where both were studying and doing special research work. Mr. Kernode, a graduate of Yale drama shop, went to Europe last year on a traveling fellowship to study drama in different parts of Europe. He is head of the drama and playwriting department of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Mrs. Kernode was in the English department of Indiana Teachers' college, but since her marriage has joined the Western Reserve faculty where she is teaching English.

Their hosts planned among entertainment features, a trip to San Juan Capistrano Mission, which exerted a strong appeal to both. Laguna Beach was another point they greatly enjoyed, and a picnic luncheon and swim in Fisherman's Cove was a fitting finale to the day. Friday Mr. Veley took them to Ocean Park where they will visit with relatives before returning east.

FOR MRS. PLUM

Among the many pleasant affairs which have been arranged for Mrs. C. M. Plum of San Francisco during her Southland visit was an informal luncheon which her daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. Mortimer Plum, gave last week in her home at 411 Edgewood Road.

In the group were Mrs. Paul Dinsmore of Irvine Ranch, Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. Leonard Swales of this city; the hostesses and her honor guest, Mrs. Swales held high score in contract play which followed luncheon.

After an enjoyable stay in the home of her son and daughter-in-law on Edgewood Road, Mrs. Plum plans to leave today for Pebble Beach, where she will visit with relatives before continuing to the Bay City.

REVILL'S GUESTS

Mrs. H. C. Lowry and two daughters, Nancy and Louise, yesterday concluded a several days' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Revill, 2215 North Ross street, and left to rejoin Lieut. Com. Lowry in their home in San Diego. Mrs. Revill and her guests spent Saturday in Long Beach. Other pleasant features of the visit was the attendance of hosts and guests at the Stravinsky ballet Thursday night in Hollywood Bowl.

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The weather

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, with morning fog on coast; not so warm northeast portion tonight; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild with fog tonight and Tuesday; moderate west wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; light variable wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Tuesday; little change in temperature; gentle variable wind.

Santa Clara valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but fog in early morning; normal temperature; northwest wind.

Salinas valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but morning fog; normal temperature; northwest wind.

Washington and Oregon—Fair tonight and Tuesday, with morning fog west portion; slightly warmer east portion Tuesday; gentle variable winds off coast.

TIDE TABLE
Tuesday, Sept. 7

Low	High
3:55 a. m. 1.0 ft.	10:06 a. m. 5.4 ft.
4:32 p. m. 0.7 ft.	10:35 p. m. 4.5 ft.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 56 at 5 a. m. to 88 at noon. Relative humidity was 62 per cent at p. m.

BIRTHS

WILBERN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilbern, 508 North Bush, son, at birth, September 4, 1937, a son.

EMERGENCY CALLS

To report fire, accident or emergency call telephone operator and she will connect you with proper authorities.

DEATHS

HEIMER—September 4, 1937 in Santa Ana, Fred Heimer, age 75 years. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lawrence MacPherson, of Frederick, Wisconsin. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

ARN—September 5, 1937, in Huntington Park, Mrs. Grace Eva Arn, age 55 years. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. D. W. Sturges, of Santa Ana; four sisters, Mrs. W. R. Martin and Mrs. G. D. MacPherson, both of Santa Ana; Mrs. R. E. Hostetter of Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Eleanor Payne of Detroit, Michigan; one son, Mrs. K. L. Richards of Santa Ana. Announcement of funeral later by Brown and Wagner.

BASCOM—Homer L. Bascom, 71, at his ranch home, Holt avenue, Santa Ana, died Sunday afternoon, September 4, at the Gilgichy chapel, East Chapman avenue, Orange, conducted by the Rev. Perry F. Schrock, of the First Congregational church. Interment will be made in Fairhaven. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Lillian B. Bascom; one son, J. Leigh Bascom, of Santa Ana; two daughters, Mrs. J. F. Bascom, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. A. W. Bascom, of Los Angeles. Mr. Bascom moved to Orange from Preston, Iowa, 28 years ago; to Tustin, Iowa, 28 years ago.

(Funeral Notice) MONROE—Funeral services for James Madison Monroe who passed away September 2, 1937, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 115 West Seventeenth street. Rev. Russell Ruston of South Gate officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

WALTZ—Francis M. Waltz, 85, 11 Garden Grove, Sept. 3rd. Leaves behind two sons, two daughters, two sisters and four grandchildren. Funeral services tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the Garden Grove Four Square Gospel Church and interment in Westminster Memorial park. Hilsenfeld's Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Flowerland

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway
Dainty Corsages—Wedding Flowers
Artistic Floral Baskets

DESIRABLE CRYPTS AS LOW AS \$135. Liberal terms. When need arises, investigate our superior service. Visitors welcome. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, Ph. Orange 131.

Couple Honored At Family Party

Orange, Sept. 6.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Frank Mattox, of Lexington, Mo., joined in a picnic at Irvine park Sunday, the visitors having arrived in Southern California recently after an absence of some years from the state. They were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Archibald, West Chapman avenue, and are planning to resume their residence in this country.

Mr. Mattox formerly owned a garage at Brea and for some years he has served as circuit clerk of Lafayette county, Mo. Present at the picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Mattox and Mrs. Sam Smith and family of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Archibald, Mrs. Elizabeth Kroener, Mr. and Mrs. V. Woodruff and son, Kenneth, of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Will White and daughter, Miss Cora White and son, John White, of Santa Ana; John Geraughty of Brea, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kneisel of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattox, Mrs. Kroener and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dreyer, are to take a trip this week to San Francisco over the San Simeon highway.

BATHER INJURED
Eddie G. Witherby, 32, of 3900 Flower drive, Los Angeles, suffered a fractured shoulder while swimming off Laguna Beach yesterday. According to reports, Witherby received the injury when a huge breaker he was riding dropped him in shallow water.

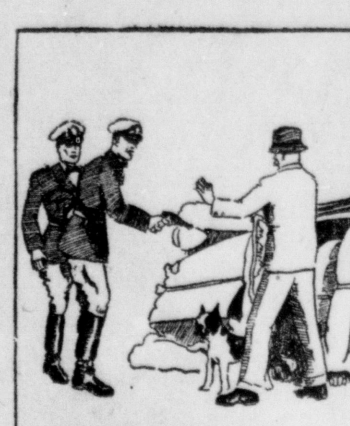
FOR FLOWERS
THE
Bouquet Shop
409 N. Broadway—Phone 1990

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

Death Stalks the Highway

Cooperating with the Santa Ana Police department in its safety driving campaign The Register is donating space for this "strip." The sketches were purchased by the policemen in order to impress on the minds of the people of Santa Ana the necessity for careful and sane driving.

In the hush of the first dim hours of dawn, Two cars crashed head on head. 'Twas an old story to police who arrived, To find that both drivers were dead.

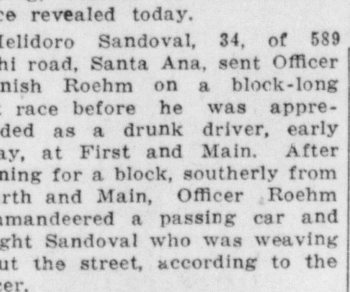


They pleaded in vain—then decided to shoot. The dog, which stood at bay.

But, a kindly old man from a kennel nearby, Finally managed to coax it away.



Still, the dog grieved, o'er its master's grave, 'Till they found it dead one day— Another life lost in our mad greed for speed— Yes, even a dog must pay.



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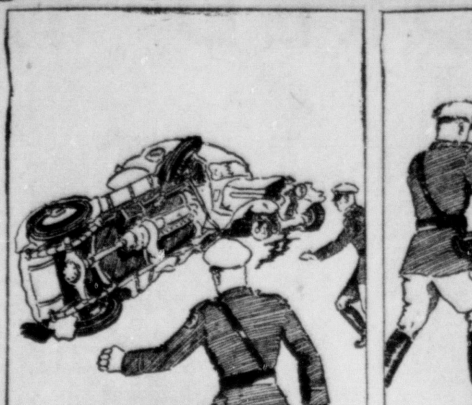
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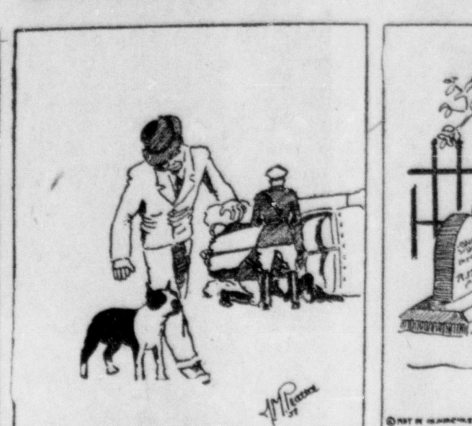
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"EVEN A DOG MUST PAY"

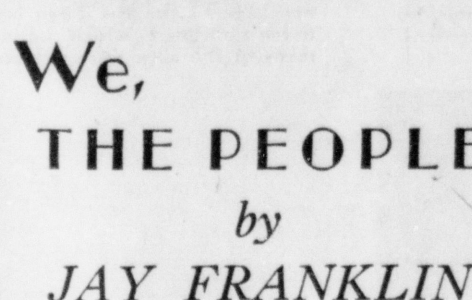


In the hush of the first dim hours of dawn, Two cars crashed head on head. 'Twas an old story to police who arrived, To find that both drivers were dead.

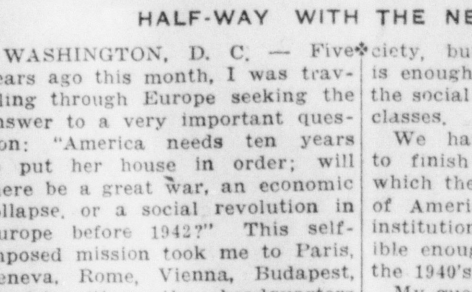


They pleaded in vain—then decided to shoot. The dog, which stood at bay.

But, a kindly old man from a kennel nearby, Finally managed to coax it away.



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ETERNAL LESSON OF FAITH

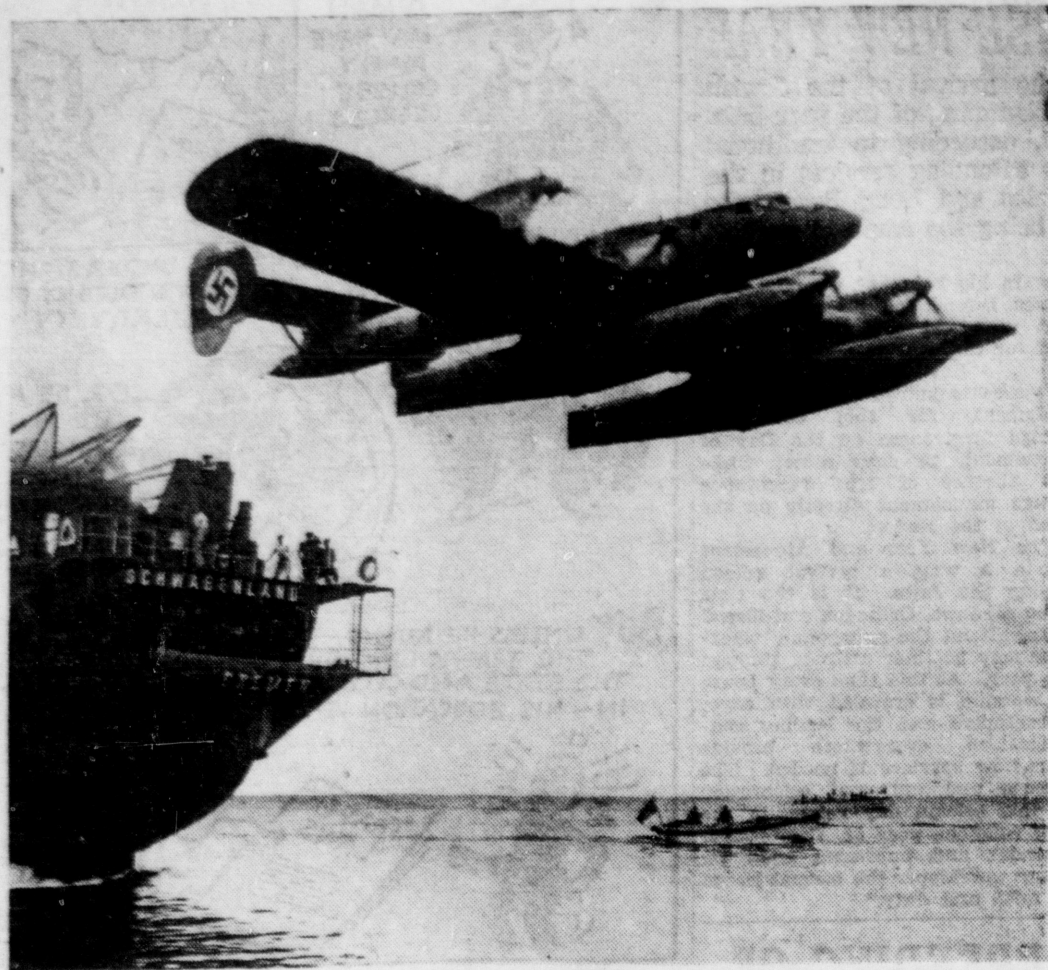
AND DUTY IS RECALLED WITH COMING OF JEWISH NEW YEAR

Sunset yesterday marked the arrival of the Jewish New Year, (Rosh Hashana) the beginning of the year 5698 since the creation of the world, according to traditional reckoning. Santa Ana Jews are attending services in the various synagogues of Los Angeles and Long Beach, the local number of Jewish families being too small to support a synagogue of their own.

The Jewish era is a religious one, for the Jewish people believe that with every month beginning with the new moon, is

PRESENTING THE WIDE WORLD IN PICTURES

Wide World Photos, Inc.



THE NORDMEER STARTS ON HER RETURN FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC: Catapulted from the deck of the mother ship Schwabenland, off Larchmont, N. Y., in Long Island Sound, the German ocean survey plane begins her return flight to the Azores, a distance of 2,392 miles. Four men comprise the crew of the Reich flying boat.



THE IRISH FREE STATE HONORS THE NEW MINISTER FROM THE UNITED STATES: John Cudahy, former American envoy to Poland, inspecting the guard of honor lined up outside the Castle in Dublin, after having presented his diplomatic credentials to President Eamon de Valera.



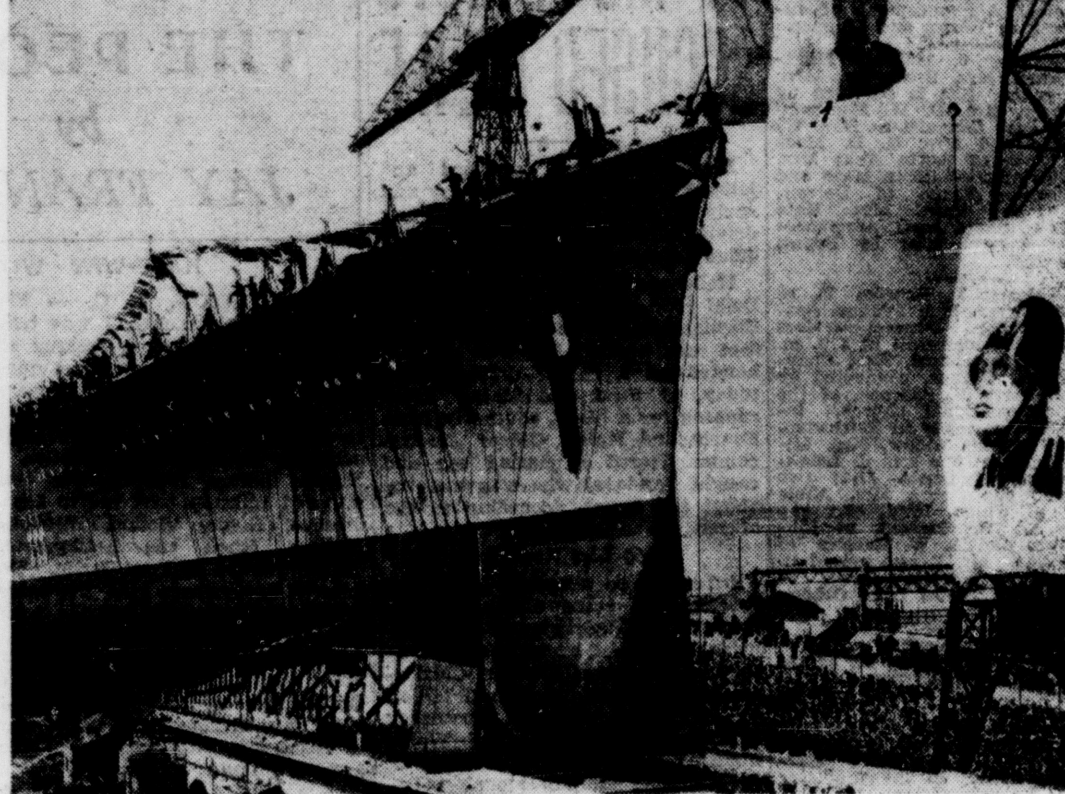
TARGET OF JAPANESE ARTILLERYMEN IN THE ANCIENT CAPITAL OF CHINA: The wreckage of the Hsi Yuan barracks, after a direct hit by Nipponese artillerymen during the fierce fighting in which the invaders drove the Chinese forces from Peiping. Many other structures in the area were reduced to ruins by the shell fire.



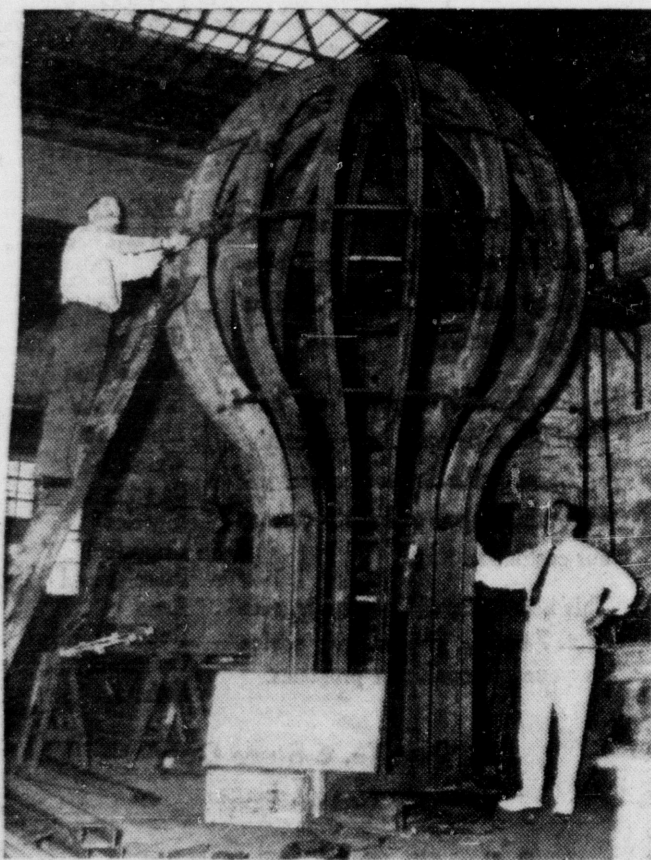
GERMAN ACES WIN U. S. TENNIS DOUBLES TITLE: The heroes of the Davis Cup matches, Gene Mako and Donald Budge (at right), look on as Irving Wright gives trophies to Heinrich Henkel and Baron Gottfried von Cramm (extreme left), German stars who defeated them at Brookline, Mass., with a score of 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.



NATION'S TWINS CROWN THEIR KINGS AND QUEENS: Homer Kloppenstein (left), of Portland, Ind., and his twin brother Howard, of Graysville, Ind., and Alta Dank (left) and her twin sister Alva, of Eldridge, Iowa, at coronation during convention at Fort Wayne, Ind., of 3,000 "doubles" from 15 states.



ITALY LAUNCHES ANOTHER 35,000-TON BATTLESHIP: Scene in the Ansaldo ship-building yard in Genoa just before the Littorio, second big warship of the Italian fleet to be christened in two weeks, slid down the ways. This vessel and her sister ship, the Vittorio Veneto, will be the chief units of Italy's new "ocean going navy."



GIANT "LIGHT BULB" TO TOP EDISON MEMORIAL: The steel framework of a reproduction of an electric bulb, 15 feet high, which when incased in glass, will be mounted on the tower of the memorial in Menlo Park, N. J. It was recently finished in a New York factory.



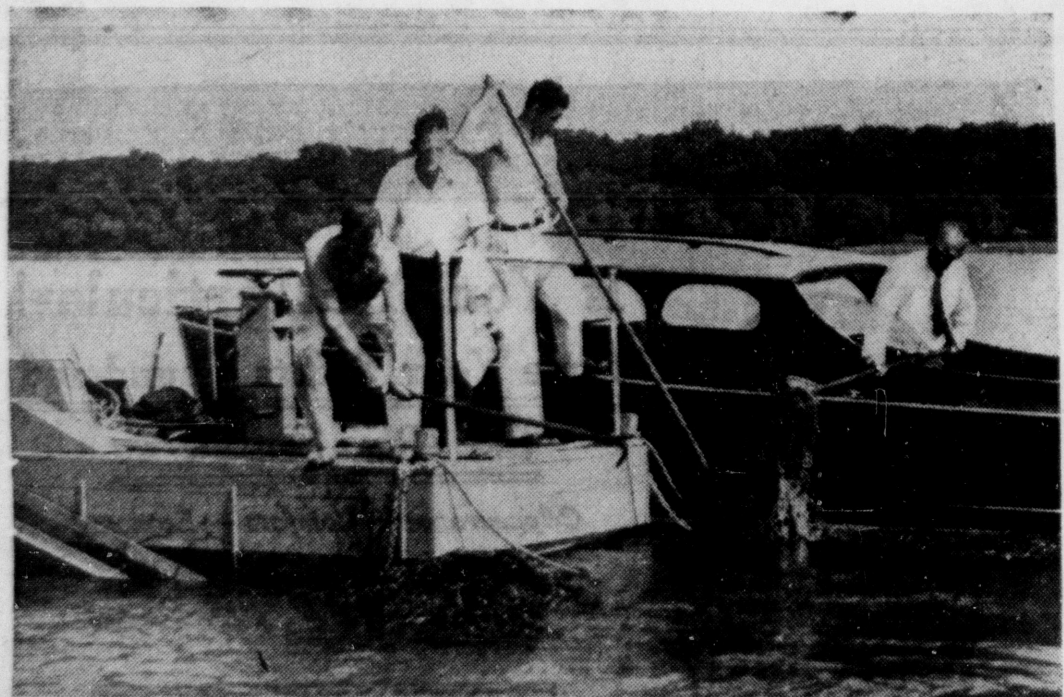
MUSICAL GENIUSES WHO SOON WILL RESUME CAREERS: Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, who will be 21 years old in a few months, and his sister Hepzibah, 17, who is his accompanist, enjoying the sun after a swim in the pool at their home in Los Gatos, Calif. Yehudi will return to the concert stage shortly.



SWEARING IN ATTORNEY GENERAL'S NEW ASSISTANT: Thomas D. Quinn of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, former Assistant Director of the Bureau of Investigation under J. Edgar Hoover, takes the oath as administrative assistant to Homer Cummings in Washington. At left is Ugo Carusi, who administered the oath.



THE GENERAL WELCOMES HER GUESTS AT A CHILDREN'S PARTY: General Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army, chats with one of the 1,500 youngsters from the slums of London who, with their mothers, attended the Army's kiddies' party at Exmoor, England.



"SUBMARINE LAWN-MOWER" GOES TO WORK ON GOLD CUP COURSE: Towed by a motorboat, a barge equipped with a stem paddle wheel devised by Gar Wood, sweeps the Detroit River to remove underwater weeds and grass in preparation for the Labor Day classic.



FROM A DUST-BOWL FARM TO A LAKE IN TWO YEARS: The 2,800-acre bed of Lake Tewaukon, in the southeastern part of North Dakota, was farmland in 1934. In 1935 damming operations for water conservation were begun and were completed the following year. The area is now covered with water.



CANDIDATES FOR THE JASPER'S VARSITY ELEVEN LIMBER UP: Bill Dorsey, tackle, and Joe Kovacks, guard (right), working out on the bucking machine as other members of the 1937 football squad at Manhattan College, New York, wait their turn.

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WORLD

Timely Tips on Outdoor Life

BY JED WELSH

Local bass fishing is just plain lousy, with the exception of the Railroad Canyon dam near Elsinore, and it isn't too hot there. Bass fishing will pick up considerably as soon as the weather gets cooler. Big Bear lake is furnishing some good bassing right now, but the average one is smart enough to be just under the legal keeping size—smart fish, huh? Next year, though, these bass will all be over the nine-inch limit and fishing will really be good. Incidentally, fly fishing for rainbows and silver salmon is betting pretty fair at Big Bear and will get better. No. 6 and No. 8 grey, wet flies seem to be best.

There was a time not so long ago when a woman angler was a joke. Her clothes scared the fish, her fishing was criminal. Any guy who took his wife fishing was considered nutter than a fruitcake. But times are changing. I see more and more women on the streams, women who are really fishing and who possess real fishing outfits.

Fly fishing does not take brute strength, but rather skill and delicacy, so it is naturally easy for a woman to learn. These fair anglers, rigged out in grass-colored hip-boots over gabardine trousers, soft flannel shirt, and a sporty felt hat with a few flies stuck in it are not only pleasing to the eye but also show an angling ability that sometimes make me wonder if friend husband isn't darn glad to have them along.

High Sierra fishing is still excellent, especially if the angler can pack in for a few days to the remote spots. Dry and wet flies as well as spinners are all scoring at will.

The steelhead and salmon have started their annual run in the Klamath and other rivers up north. This will be welcome news to the thousands of fishermen who wait each year for this event. Anglers come from all over the world to fish for these battlers. The salmon take large spoons and spinners while the steelhead take the same or light wets flies.

We'll have more about these famous fish next week.

'DOUBLE DUTY' FOR NET AGES

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Double work was scheduled today for the tennis stars of seven nations playing for the National singles title. Rain, which regularly disrupts the Nationals, washed out all competition yesterday, but it also brought much lower temperatures that were more to the liking of the foreign entrants who have endured the bitter heat during the first three days.

One of those expected to benefit most was the Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's top netman and second favorite to capture the men's title. He faced Hal Surface of Kansas City today. Another of the foreign delegates who regarded the cooler weather a godsend was Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile. "I am not accustomed to such heat," the Santiago girl said. "I am lucky to win one match." Second seeded among the foreign women, Anita plays Carolyn Babcock of Los Angeles today.

LOUIE NOVIKOFF TO JOIN ANGELS IN '38

Louie Neva Novikoff, the sensational softball slugger who led the Western association in hitting his first season in organized baseball, has been recalled by the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league.

Novikoff will not report until next spring, according to an announcement by Angel officials. He has just completed his season at Ponca City, Okla. Playing with Torrance and Huntington Beach, Novikoff is rated the greatest pitcher and hitter ever developed in the National Little League.

MODIST GOLF
It was rather late to be taking action, what with nature getting ready to turn a new leaf for the autumn, but the Michigan Golf association could not stand idly by any longer and passed a regulation against shortless golfers and women in shorts.

PRINCESS
AND
STATE
SCOOP
LOUIS FARR
Light
PICTURES
ROUND BY ROUND
BLOW BY BLOW

IONS, SAINTS 'DIG IN' TOMORROW! Second 'Subway Series' Looms

ANAHEIM OUT TO WIN 'KEY' GAME AT H. B.

Anaheim, the one club that seems to have the "sign" on Huntington Beach's perennial night ball champions, can take a lead in the Shaughnessy semi-finals tonight by beating the Ollers in their own park.

One of the few ever played in the National league on a holiday, the contest shapes up as a "key game" because if Anaheim wins the Valencia's can return to Anaheim Wednesday with a better than even chance of winning the series and ending the Ollers' long reign over Southern California softball fields.

Lyle Morse and "Chico" Sabella are the announced pitchers but some observers believe Anaheim will change at the last minute to either Wilbur Stinchfield or even Manager "String" McDonnell himself. McDonnell blanked Huntington Beach in a surprise mound appearance last Thursday in the second game, thereby squaring the series, one to one. Morse was Anaheim's No. 1 pitcher most of the but now seems to be definitely off form. In the Huntington Beach park, which is none too well lighted, the fast ball of Stinchfield or McDonnell might be more effective.

Joe Rodgers, Huntington Beach manager, wanted badly to win the second game so he could slip "Fuzzy" Errington into the third. He might take a chance on the slow-ball expert at that, as Errington stopped Anaheim once this year; but Sabella probably will get the call. He's a "money pitcher" of long experience.

Anaheim and Huntington Beach clinch three times this week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Santa Ana and San Bernardino revive their series in Santa Ana Tuesday night, and collide again Thursday at San Bernardino. If Jack Dugan can beat the Ponies here (he almost did last week) the Stars would be favored to pull the series out of the fire because Jim Coates will be back for Thursday's game. Coates goes back to Visalia for a charity contest tomorrow.

Bounced At Noon, He Bounced Back By Dinner-Time

PITTSBURGH—Jim Weaver, 6-foot-6-inch hurler who is proving to be the mainstay of the Pittsburgh Pirate mound corps, once was bounced out of the major leagues at lunch and was back in the big leagues at dinner.

On trial from Newark with the St. Louis Browns, Weaver was released in Philadelphia. He packed his belongings in the Belvedere-Stratford hotel and called the Newark team for instructions as to where to meet the club.

"Stay where you are," said the Newark office voice. "We've just sold you to the Chicago Cubs—they'll be checking in tonight."

HOWARD HOON TOPS GOLFING QUALIFIERS

SANTA MONICA—Howard Hoon of the University of Southern California today led 32 qualifiers for the Western Public Links golf tournament into the championship flight.

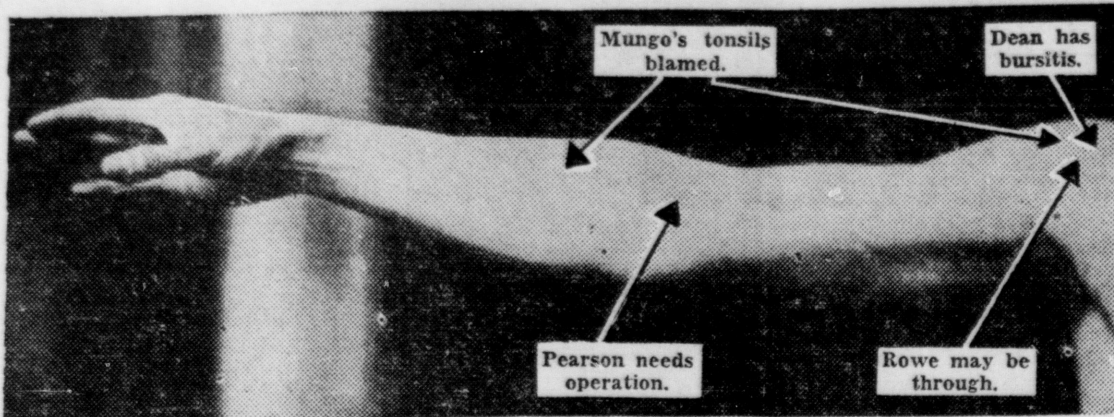
Hoon shot a sub par 71 to take a one-shot lead over Bob Train of Montebello. The Trojan golfer, runner-up to Pete Bromfield of Santa Mateo at last year's tourney, and Train were the only entries to match par.

Pat Abbott, 1936 Public Links titlist, played a loose game yesterday, and took a 75 for an aggregate 143, one over Train.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	32	67	.323
San Diego	31	70	.305
San Francisco	27	74	.263
Los Angeles	23	78	.226
Portland	19	80	.190
Oakland	15	86	.149
Seattle	11	89	.110
Mission	6	93	.061
Yesterday's Results			
Los Angeles, 5-11; Missions, 4-1 (first game 11 innings).			
Pittsburgh, 7-4; Chicago, 2-0.			
Oakland, 4-1; Sacramento, 3-9.			
San Francisco, 6; San Diego, 4.			
Games Today			
Mission at Los Angeles (Wrigley Field), 1:30 p. m.			
Sacramento at Oakland.			
Seattle at Portland.			
San Diego at San Francisco.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	74	48	.607
Chicago	73	51	.589
Cincinnati	66	58	.532
Pittsburgh	65	59	.524
Boston	61	65	.482
Brooklyn	56	68	.449
Philadelphia	52	72	.419
Cincinnati	49	71	.408
Yesterday's Results			
Brooklyn, 6; Philadelphia, 4 (second game rained out).			
Pittsburgh, 7-4; Chicago, 2-1.			
Cincinnati, 5-0; St. Louis, 2-1.			
Boston at New York, rain.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	72	52	.581
Detroit	72	52	.581
Chicago	72	55	.567
Cleveland	66	58	.532
Boston	66	65	.504
Washington	56	65	.463
Philadelphia	49	81	.363
St. Louis	48	87	.344
Yesterday's Results			
New York, 10; Washington, 5.			
Chicago, 5; Detroit, 2.			
Cleveland, 5-2; St. Louis, 5-1.			
Philadelphia at Boston, rain.			

Bursitis, Old-Fashioned Sore Arm, Is Spreading



BY RICHARD McCANN
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

They used to say that the old lady had housemaid's knee, and when you couldn't bend your elbow they said it was a tennis elbow, and when Walter Johnson couldn't pitch in 1920 he said he had a sore arm and let it go at that.

But times have changed—and so have the old housemaid's knees, the tennis elbows, and the sore arms. No longer are they harmless, homey little ailments. Now they are most menacing as they lurk about in the medical libraries under the incognito of bursitis.

The misery is quite fashionable and the major leagues these days, "Dizzy" Dean, for one, has it. (In the shoulder, of course, Philibert, who figured out what's wrong with his head.) Monte Pearson has it. Schoolboy Rowe may have it.

And if Van Lingle Mungo would stop stomping his feet and jumping up and down again in a rage long enough to let the doctors give him the once-over, they might find that he's got it, too.

'Twas a Terrific Shock

Mr. Dean is still reeling around under the weight of the learned medical men's diagnosis of the ache in his salary flipper. They weren't diplomatic about it at all. They came right out and told him, bluntly, that he had an inflammatory condition of the sub-chronic bursa. Diz like die.

He never even knew that he had a bursa, much less a sub-chronic one with an inflammatory condition.

"Me old man had catarrh on't," said Dean, "but we Deans ain't never had nothin' like that afore."

That's where Mr. Dean is wrong. Even left-handed pitchers have bursa—or, to be proper, we should say bursae.

A bursa, in case you're interested, is a small sac enclosing a viscid fluid (are you following us, Mr. Dean?) interposed between the tendons and bony prominences—usually at the joints. If you could take the bursa out in the light you would find that it looks very much like a little collapsed balloon, moist on the inside.

Now, when this moisture is too much or too little, there is inflammation. Just what causes this lack of moisture, or super-abundance of it, no one seems to know.

Physicians Doubt Dean's and Experts' Theories
Mr. Dean says that he got his sore arm—pardon, doc, his bursitis, when Earl Averill hit him on the big toe in the All-Star game back in July. "I ain't been right since," says the poor victim.

The experts, however, say that Mr. Dean hasn't been right since his pride was thoroughly thumped by Lou Gehrig's home run.

Physicians, using long enough in their research, expressed doubt as to logic of these theories. They don't think it's quite possible for the sub-chronic bursa to become inflamed from a sprained toe or a wounded pride.

But, whatever the cause, big league owners hope the medicine men chase the sore arm hoodoo pronto. Never have there been so many aching arms as this season.

Among the dozen or so hurlers who have been out from time to time this year are four of the best pitchers of the present times—Schoolboy Rowe, Monte Pearson, the Dizzy One, and Mungo. Each was a certainty to win 20 games this year, but the sum total of their combined victories isn't much more than this.

Rowe, feared through, is going to have to undergo an operation, Pearson, too, has to let the surgeon slice him. Paul Dean has already been out open.

Don Gridmen Work To Play

Opp 'Built' Fullerton Jaysee; Youel Traditional

BY DUNCAN CLARK

All work and no play makes Danny Don a dull boy...yet by working all summer he ought to be a better player of football in the fall.

The Dons of Santa Ana jaysee had a busy vacation. Coach Bill Cook's gridmen did everything from lawn-mowing to aquaplaning...And here's one for the books! Wait Opp, hunky halfback, while away summer hours on a Fullerton junior college construction gang! Fullerton, you know, is Santa Ana's "dearest enemy" of the gridiron.

"Rusty" Roquet, all-conference tackle, made change for the customers of the Roquet family grocery in Anaheim. He also kept the roads hot between Anaheim and the beaches...Guard Maxie Moore, the reformed pugilist, made toys for relief "kids" in the government toy rehabilitating store in Santa Ana...

Co-Captain Ed Stanley aquaplaned across the Catalina-Hermosa Beach channel in the big race August 1, pumped gas in a Texaco service station at Anaheim and then switched to a Villa Park parking house...

Following in the footsteps of his famous brother, Co-Captain Erwin Youel spent summer months working at the world's largest Valencia orange packing house, operated by the Santiago Orange Growers association in Orange. All his brothers during their high school and college athletic careers labored for the Santiago house...

Halfback Mac Beall gave the boys out at the Tustin Hills orange packing house a helping hand and played a little softball with the packing house nine...

Oliver McCarter, the comeback "kid" from the Don team of '35, managed his dad's liquor store in Orange...Danny Boyd worked at odd jobs in his home town of Oceanside, as well as on his father's ranch...Charles

Mueller, the "picture blocker," planted orange trees and drove a tractor on his father's ranch in Tustin...Dick Tauber, trimmed his weight down to 195 tramping the Laguna Beach hills as a surveyor's helper...Bill Samacher, enr, handled advertising collections for a newspaper...

Carl Lehnhardt, Johnny's kid brother and one of the best spirited boys on the Don team last season, added a few extra pounds on the Lehnhardt ranch in Garden Grove...Ranch labor also occupied Guard Joe Crawford, Cook's biggest and youngest griddle, on the Grand avenue ranch in Santa Ana...Blas Mercurio, sang Italian ballads on his Southern Counties Gas company beat...Dave Phoenix made a handsome life-guard at Newport and Balboa...Carroll Joy served Santa Ana housewives at Joe's Grocery...

Bill Twist captained the Balboa Island-to-mainland ferry boat without mishap...Bob Faul took a much needed rest after a serious tonsillitis attack last winter...Fred Wagner, rugby star and promising running guard joined a CCC camp...

Jack Lentz peddled groceries for Hien and Grote's at Orange...Jerry Nesmith, Anaheim's 200-pound center, did odd jobs and spent hours at the beach...Lynn Montgomery, husky end, helped butcher meat at Orange for his uncle, Willis Thompson...Pete Kotler, Columbus, Neb., tackle and rugby star, worked for the Santa Ana Bottling company...Virgil Stevens worked with Mercurio at the Southern Counties Gas company...Danny Kauffman, Coach Cook's surprise package of the spring drill, worked for the Tree-Sweet Orange juice canning plant in Santa Ana...Gil Nehrig, husky Orange tackle, was at the Tustin Hills packing house with Mac Beall.

McNeill Best Prospect In U. S. Tennis Since Budge

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—A few lobs and time to use his backhand and forehand...Charles is a southerner and once tried to turn honest and play from the legal side...But just as he was getting the hang of it, a ting right-handed he broke his right arm...He became a Hubbell again and says he'll stay that way.

The stadium, which cost \$250,000 and seats 15,000, has been filled but twice...In 1927 when Bill Tilden licked Rene Lacoste 11-9, 6-4, 11-9, and in 1932 when Ellsworth Vines trounced Henri Cochet, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4...It was in this latter match that Vines, according to many critics, played the most devastating game in the history of the championships.

Mrs. Molla Mallory, a spectator at the tournament, says women's tennis has slipped badly in the past few years...Molla, eight times winner of the title, thinks that the Polish girl, Jadwiga Jedzejewska, is the only woman player of today with decent ground strokes...

Don Budge's heavy choice to make his domination of amateur tennis complete by winning the title, listens to giving his for an hour before taking the court for a tough match...Don is never without his portable phonograph and the latest and hottest swing records...Alice Marble's jockey cap is becoming as well known as Helen Wills Moody's visor...Mercer Beasley, celebrated coach of Frankie Parker, predicts an All-American final, and the dethroning of Miss Marble...

Under U. S. L. T. rules an amateur is not supposed to play more than eight weeks a year, but nobody pays any attention to the rule...Bobby Riggs, for example, already has 19 weeks of competitor

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BALL HISTORY REPEATS WITH N. Y. IN FRONT

BY LESLIE AVERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK—The major leagues, offering their usual Labor-Day doubleheaders, presented today a surprising replica of the 1936 pennant race picture.

Both New York teams are out in front—not as far as they were at this time last year, but far enough to send hopes of New Yorkers soaring in the direction of another "subway series."

The giants a year ago were three games out in front. Today they are two games ahead of the Chicago Cubs, and if the holiday gods treat them as well as a year ago they will beat the Philadelphia Phillies twice and increase their margin.

At this stage of the marathon last year the Yankees were 17 games ahead of the pack. Today they are 11 above the Detroit Tigers but that is still enough of a margin not to cause Jacob Ruppert any worry as to whether he will be able to view at least half the world series from his private box in Yankee stadium.

The Giants were idle yesterday, their twin-bill with Boston being rained out, but their lead was increased a full game when Chicago dropped both ends of the double matinee to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The veteran "Red" Lucas scored a 7-0 shutout in the opener when he scattered six hits. The Pirates took the nightcap 4-1 on four hits, and the game was played under Chicago protest because of a misunderstood decision by Umpire Lee Ballafant. With the bases loaded and a ground ball hit to Herman, Pitcher Ed Brandt was ruled out for running outside the baseline first to second, thus nullifying the force-play on Brubaker at the plate. It was Chicago's 14th loss in 21 games.

In the American league the Yankees increased their margin a full game by blasting Washington 10-5. The runner-up Tigers ropy a 5-2 decision to the Chicago White Sox. York clouted his 31st homer of the season for Detroit.

Jack Lentz peddled groceries for Hien and Grote's at Orange...Jerry Nesmith, Anaheim's 200-pound center, did odd jobs and spent hours at the beach...Lynn Montgomery, husky end, helped butcher meat at Orange for his uncle, Willis Thompson...Pete Kotler, Columbus, Neb., tackle and rugby star, worked for the Santa Ana Bottling company...Virgil Stevens worked with Mercurio at the Southern Counties Gas company...Danny Kauffman, Coach Cook's surprise package of the spring drill, worked for the Tree-Sweet Orange juice canning plant in Santa Ana...Gil Nehrig, husky Orange tackle, was at the Tustin Hills packing house with Mac Beall.

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LAZZERI WOULD BE TRIBE'S MANAGER

WASHINGTON—Tony Lazzeri, star second baseman for the New York Yankees, said in a copyrighted interview with The Daily News today that he hopes to become manager of the Cleveland Indians next season.

The newspaper quoted Lazzeri as saying he definitely would not stay with the Yankees another year, and is "through with baseball" if he doesn't get a managerial job.

"I am not going to be a baseball bum," said Lazzeri who, after 12 years as a star regular, has been spending much time on the bench this season, partly because of an injured hand.

"I think," the News quoted Lazzeri as saying, "that I will be manager of the Indians next year. I've heard nothing from Bradley (Alva Bradley, president of the Indians) so far, but I believe he'll come through for me."

Batters Might Have Given Him Same Treatment
SEATTLE—"Hey, kid!" Coach Doc Crandall shouted to a mild young man sitting on the end of the Seattle Indians' bench, "you can't sit there—move along!"

About an hour later the Indians were being scalped and Manager John Basler looked around for a relief pitcher. He wanted to use Marion Oppelt, a young violin teacher who had just signed up that afternoon.

Zee Zom'zings?



Max Schmeling, who says he "zees zom'zings" that convinces him he can whip Joe Louis again, peers intently at one of the more exciting exchanges in the Louis-Tommy Farr bout.

The PAYOFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON
(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

KENTON, O.—Labor Day here belongs to the coon dogs.

This is the day of the Leafy Oak, the 11th in a series of national field trials for coon dogs and the Kentucky Derby of the sporting dog world.

Coon hunting is the farmer's favorite sport, and Col. Henry J. Pfeiffer of Kenton, originator of the Leafy Oak, believes that coon dog field trials will become part of the Olympic Games, along with trap-shooting.

In the Leafy Oak, the best coon dogs of this country and Canada compete for \$2100 in prizes. The championship stake is worth \$1000 and a silver trophy goes with it.

Any dog that will trail a coon and bark "treed" is eligible. The farmer boy with a mongrel has an equal chance with the big field trial man who operates a kennel and enters a string of from 10 to 20.

The Leafy Oak is a series of elimination heats and finals to determine the champion coon dog of America.

Dogs are required to work out the trail, locate the coon and bark "treed." It's the bark that determines the winner. The last dog to the tree may win by being the first to bark. Buckeye Jack prevailed last fall by a bark and a jump at the tree a split second ahead of other dogs.

The trail is laid by coursing a live coon over the fields and through the woods with many hazards, over fences, and onto a tree where the coon is chained high out of reach of the dogs. No harm comes to Old Bill. He is trained for this job, is dog-wise and seems to enjoy the game.

The trail is laid to give the slow-trailing, hardworking dog an equal break with the highly trained, fast-running dog. Because New England candidates, unused to Ohio fences, experienced difficulty a year ago, this year's trail will have larger fence openings.

The favorite in the field of more than 200 is Buckeye Jack, the only two-time winner of the Leafy Oak Mug. Buckeye Jack is owned by John Champlin and sons of Wilmington, O.

L. B. Baker of Norwich, O., the only man to win the Leafy Oak twice, but with a different dog each trip, has entered several speedy canines, but is putting the bulk of his faith in his Sounder.

OHIO PREDOMINATES
Miss Youngstown, 1933 victor, is expected to be the runner-up if not the winner. Miss Youngstown always is in the money. She is owned by Elmer Warner of Youngstown and Leon Robinson of Dunkirk, O.

Other dogs, the 1936 performances of which have been touted as possible winners, include Mid-night Queen, last year's

Crowd Attracted To Huntington Beach By Annual Convention Of Twins

NEW TEACHERS ARE APPOINTED IN BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Sept. 6.—Three new teachers will be added to the faculty of the Buena Park schools with the opening of school Sept. 13. Miss Nina Duden, formerly of the Savanna schools, will replace Mrs. James Loomis of the Lindbergh faculty, who has been granted a year's leave of absence. Miss Duden is to teach the fifth and sixth grades.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sherrod, eighth grade teacher at the Grand avenue school, has resigned to accept the principalship of the Yorba school. She will be replaced by Miss Ruth Saylor, who will teach 7-8 arithmetic at the Grand avenue school. Miss Verna M. Kenzie will replace Miss Kathryn Smith of the Grand avenue school who has resigned to accept a position at the Fremont school in Anaheim.

Following a year's leave of absence, Mrs. Marie T. Beck will return as school nurse. Miss Evelyn Bezona is the grammar school secretary. Rolland Upton is superintendent of the Buena Park schools and has announced a full schedule for the first day opening at 8:40 o'clock. The vacation schedule will follow that issued for the Fullerton union high school district.

Others of the Grand avenue school faculty are Miss Katherine Magnuson, Miss Elizabeth Berkeley, Reals Perry, Miss Jean Travers, Miss Irma Wiese, Mrs. Lora Archer, Miss Georgiana Baker, Miss Lurline Trundy and Mrs. David Litwak.

At the Lindbergh school will be principal Miss Mabel Loomer, Mrs. Martha Landell, Mrs. Georgina Boyd and Miss Duden.

Playgrounds At Newport Close On September 20

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 6.—Recreational playgrounds, operated this season by the city of Newport with the assistance of one WPA supervisor, will close September 20 immediately after the V. F. W. rally.

The playgrounds have been located at Fifteenth street and the Bay front, Twenty-third and Ocean front, and at Palm and Ocean front. Charles Langmeade and Gilman Brookings, both of whom are returning to school this fall, have aided the city in the project, in charge of Chauncy Drueck. Miss Virginia Sweetman has also assisted, with Mrs. Maude Lathrum representing the WPA.

Plans Made For Birthday Dinner

GARDEN GROVE, Sept. 6.—Plans for the annual birthday dinner to be held in the Baptist church basement in October were made and committees named at the meeting of the Philathea Sunday school class held recently in the home of Mrs. Pearl Du Frain on Pine street.

Mrs. Birdie Umphress having handed in her resignation as president, the group named Mrs. Myrtle Cockerman to act in that capacity and Miss Jennie Hedstrom as vice president.

After a number of games, refreshments were served on individual trays by the committee composed of Mrs. Du Frain, Mrs. E. H. Darling and Mrs. Ernest Arrow-smith.

Present were Mesdames J. A. Knapp, Myrtle Cockerman, Maud Schumacher, Dena Emerson, Maline Faires, Jennie Plowman, Ernest Littlejohn, Edna Chambers, E. H. Darling, Ernest Arrow-smith, Pearl Du Frain and the Mesdames Margaret Arrow-smith, Jennie and Grace Hedstrom and Joyce Littlejohn.

Miss Harwood To Marry L. A. Man

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 6.—The engagement of Miss Marguerite Harwood to Louis V. Male, of Los Angeles, was announced when a group of Miss Harwood's friends entertained at a shower for her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rosedale. The wedding will be late this fall.

Guests were Yvonne French, Genevieve Townsend, Mrs. Velma Tamme, Mrs. Amandi Cronwell and Mrs. Lillian Sweet, of Yorba Linda; Emelie Oas of Anaheim; Marjorie Coulter, Roshiko Dobashi and Velda Keller of Whittier; Helene Lepp and Edith Leach of La Habra, and Mr. and Mrs. Rosedale. Hostesses were Miss June Harwood, Marilyn Chapman, Catherine Alice and Mrs. Thelma C. Tryatt.

BARBER CITY

BARBER CITY, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van'den and son, Earl Van'den, were guests at a party at South Gate at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson, where Jean Wilson, who is a great-granddaughter of Mrs. Van Uden, was observing her first birthday. The Van Udens were dinner guests at the Wilson home in the evening.

A daughter, weighing seven and three-fourths pounds, was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gass, newcomers to Barber City, are the parents of a son, born at their home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goble have had a house guests for the past four days. Mrs. Goble's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, and their daughter and son of Coalinga.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, Gifford! The tea leaves said we are going to Europe this fall! So there's no use making excuses, now."

ANNUAL BOOSTER PROGRAM ARRANGED IN BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Sept. 6.—The fifth annual booster celebration and derby will open September 17 with a parade and soap box derby at the Grand avenue school grounds, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Field events sponsored by the Kiwanis club for children of the community will follow.

Attractions for the evening will include a dance at the Woman's clubhouse under the supervision of the junior chamber and junior auxiliary of the Woman's club.

A parade will be held the following day at 1 o'clock. Sections, for which three awards will be presented, include industrial, civic,

decorated cars, comic and equestrian. A barbecue on the carnival grounds will follow the parade. Merchandise orders from a number of Buena Park stores will be dropped from a plane during the barbecue hour.

J. E. Simpson is in charge of the equestrian events which will follow. A number of contests have been arranged. An amateur entertainment contest will be held during the evening.

Two baseball games have been arranged for Sunday afternoon, one between the girls' softball team and an unselected opponent, and a second between the single and married men of Buena Park.

Couples Honored At Tustin Dinner

TUSTIN, Sept. 6.—Among the many charming dinner parties and affairs being staged by relatives in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Carden, of Harlingen, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carden and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carden, of Winfield, Ia., was a merry party held Friday night in the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Ritter, East Seventeenth street.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock at the long dining table by Mrs. Ritter and her daughter, Miss Helen Ritter. An artistically arranged blue bowl of pink pop dahlias centered the table.

The evening was spent with music, games and visiting.

Those present, other than the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ritter, were the three visiting brothers and their wives, Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Carden, Ray Carden and Carl Carden, Mrs. Effie M. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ritter entertained their visiting cousins at dinner at their home on South B street.

The three Carden brothers and their wives were guests today of Mrs. Effie M. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hazen at a turkey dinner in the Crawford home on Tustin avenue.

District Gets New School Bus

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 6.—The new school bus for Yorba Linda Grammar school and Yorba Linda districts has arrived, the bus being the first the school has used.

It is of steel body, fully equipped with all legal requirements as to fog lights, first aid kits, emergency exits, and fire extinguishers. Finis Clark has passed his examinations and will be the certified driver.

SOUTH LAGUNA

SOUTH LAGUNA, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett Watkins are occupying their beach home, "Stonehenge," for the post-holiday season. The beautifully landscaped grounds surrounding Stonehenge have long been the mecca of flower-lovers and horticulturalists from points as far distant as Pasadena and Palm Springs.

Mr. Watkins, past president of the Coast Improvement Association has been active in promoting the welfare of the Coast Royal strip of territory, lying between Laguna Beach and South Laguna. The sunken gardens surrounding the Watkins home, on the Coast boulevard, are noted for their display of flowers, timed to bloom all the year round.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Dykstra have closed their summer home at Coast Royal and have left for Madison, Wis., where Dr. Dykstra is president of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Dykstra was recently guest speaker at the meeting of the Coast Improvement club.

Laguna Ebell To Resume Activity

LAGUNA BEACH, Sept. 6.—The Ebell club of Laguna Beach will resume its activities, suspended during vacation time, at a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Milburn G. Harvey next Wednesday night. Assisting Mrs. Harvey as hostesses will be other members of the board of directors of Ebell, including Mrs. David E. Hoffman, Mrs. Charles W. Petty, Mrs. Jennings Bird, and Mrs. Neal C. Raney.

Following the supper, a tentative schedule of activities for the coming year will be discussed by the members, and plans formulated for many of the events in which the Ebell club takes a prominent part. Membership in the club is at high peak, with several prospective new members due to be enrolled.

MRS. GRIM TO SPEAK

FULLERTON, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Lola Grimm, Orange county president of the W.C.T.U., will be in Fullerton Tuesday to speak at the home of Mrs. Al Roth, 294 Roosevelt avenue, on the world convention she attended this summer in Washington, D. C. There also will be a musical program. The meeting will open at 2 p.m.

DINNER ARRANGED

WESTMINSTER, Sept. 6.—A public dinner will be served at the Presbyterian social hall at noon, Sept. 16, the affair being planned to raise funds for relief work of the Young Matrons' society of the church. In the absence of the regular hostess committee, Mrs. Frances Hay, Mrs. Everett Hyatt and Mrs. Orion Behermeyer will serve on the dinner committee.

NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 6.—Mrs. D. K. Blue left with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Helms, of Long Beach, and Mrs. George Horner and daughter Gail, of Newport Beach, for Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Blue will be home three weeks, while Mrs. Horner and daughter will remain in Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Racker and children, Betty Lou and Walter Jr., have returned from Bishop, where they had been trout fishing for a week. During their absence Mrs. Ruth Weenink and Mrs. Ernest Marshall, of Hollywood, stayed with their niece, Miss Edna Racker.

Mrs. Mary Johnson and daughters, Mary Jane and Virginia, and Sunny Conny, radio guitarist, all of Long Beach, were recent guests of Mrs. L. A. Cox at a beach party.

Miss Marjorie Easign is leaving next week by boat for San Francisco, where she will stay a week. She was hostess to her nieces, Joan, Lois and Carolyn Duncan, of Long Beach, for a week.

Miss Bernice Sparks, who left Sunday for a three weeks' trip through the east, was honor guest Thursday night at a monopoly party given by Miss Edna Racker at her home in Newport Heights.

Others present were Miss Ticky Starck, of Newport, and Miss Elmore Hayden, of Balboa.

Bob Hoke and Walter Kightly left for College of Pacific at Stockton.

PAUL FARMER AND NEWPORT GIRL MARRIED

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 6.—Miss Frances Lorraine Torrence, known to her friends as Patricia, daughter of Mrs. Albert LeRoy Torrence, of 114 Twenty-seventh street, was married yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Christ Church by the Sea to Paul Farmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Farmer of Los Angeles. The Rev. William Hessel read the double ring ceremony.

Miss Mickey Torrence, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Elaine Dwyre, and Edell Dwyre of Los Angeles, Donna Fickas, of Santa Ana, and Betty Overstreet, of South Pasadena. Acting as best man was Edward Wehrley, of Los Angeles, and the ushers were Edward King, Baron and Harris Wilkinson and Bruce Anderson, also of Los Angeles. The bride and her attendant wore full street costumes and carried corsages of gardenias. Richard Torrence, brother of the bride, gave her away.

Miss Edna Walker of Newport Beach placed the wedding march from Lohengrin and the Mendelssohn recessional, and the accompaniment for the vocalists, Miss Marjorie Foster singing "One Alone," and joining her Miss Frankie Foster singing "I Love You Truly."

The 46 members of the bridal party were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, who was assisted in serving by Mrs. Laura Sanborn, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Nell Baker. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for an unannounced destination, but will make their future home in Los Angeles.

Miss Lamb And James Isham To Wed Wednesday

DANA POINT, Sept. 6.—A wedding to be solemnized next Wednesday at the Santa Ana Wedding chapel will unite members of two families well known here and Laguna Beach. The contracting parties are Miss Dorothy Lamb, of 386 Third street, Laguna Beach, who will become the bride of James A. Isham, of Dana Point. The wedding will be informal and will be followed by a honeymoon at Catalina island. The young couple will reside at Dana Point where Mr. Isham is connected with the Shell Oil company. The bride is a graduate of Laguna High school, and Mr. Isham graduated from Capistrano high.

Party Held By Rebekah Lodge

FULLERTON, Sept. 6.—Mona Tanner and C. M. Wilson won first and second prizes at bridge, Hazel Solesbee and Fannie Webb first and second for women and Kenneth Nibben and Delmar Solesbee first and second for men in pinocle, and Lena Becker and Hattie Goeberd first and second for men in "500" at the card party held recently.

Loleta Lathrop was winner in "women." The party was held at Odd Fellows' temple and sponsored by the Fullerton Rebekah lodge.

Following the play, Georgia Johnson, Betha Quanton, and their committees served refreshments. Mrs. Jennie Annin and Mrs. Eva Lee were in charge of the card tables.

OCEANVIEW

OCEANVIEW, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Sarah Hodzins is a patient at St. Joseph hospital, where she underwent an eye operation Tuesday night.

William Blylock, of Oceanview, John Day of Westminster, and the Misses Fern and Lois Mark, of Garden Grove, motored to San Diego on a day's outing.

Mrs. W. T. Vandruuff, of this place, and Mrs. J. A. Hurst of Midway City, were in Los Angeles for several days visiting in the home of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hurst. Dr. Hurst is the son of Mrs. J. A. Hurst and Mrs. Perry Hurst the daughter of Mrs. Vandruuff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana and son, Peter Grana, have moved to the former Cousin house on Huntington Beach boulevard from the Woodington ranch, where they have resided for the past 18 years.

Arrangements will be made for the first fall meeting, which will be a reception for the teachers.



ENGAGEMENT REVEALED BY MISS BISSITT

FULLERTON, Sept. 6.—One of the loveliest parties of the season was given Saturday night at the patio and tea room of the Bit of Candia cafe in Fullerton, when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bissitt, of South Nicholas avenue, formally announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Mildred Bissitt, to Donald Field Shugart, son of Mrs. W. J. Shugart, of Los Angeles.

Guests were received by Mrs. Frank Bissitt, who wore a black moire gown, with bouquet of gardenias, by Miss Betty Bissitt, who wore a black tulle dress with a bouquet of gardenias, and by Miss Mildred Bissitt, dressed in ivory brocade, and wearing a bouquet of orchids.

Also assisting with the reception were Mrs. Harry J. Rainey, of Anaheim, and Mrs. Charles R. Raeder, of La Mirada, while Mrs. Hugh S. Berkeley, of Placentia, Mrs. Ronnie T. Turner, Mrs. Harry K. Vaughn, and Mrs. S. C. Hartman, of Fullerton, poured at the beautifully appointed tea tables.

Guests were Mrs. John Carmelison, of Eagle Rock; Miss Ruth Foreman, of Altadena; Miss Dorothy West, of Pomona; Miss Ellen Bowers, of Pasadena; Mrs. John Beryman, of Alhambra; Mrs. Robert Mose, of Pasadena; Miss Lucille Hutton, Miss Alice La Motte, Mrs. Edward Hart, Mrs. Charles Hitzler, Mrs. L. A. J. La Motte, Miss Lorraine Reeder, Mrs. W. E. Reeder, Miss Veva Reeder, Mrs. Shugart, Miss Rose Ladenburg, Miss Hazel Berkeley, Mrs. Harry Painter, and Mrs. John Fry, Alhambra; Mrs. Ralph Denniston, San Gabriel; Miss Alice Marsden, Van Nuys; Mrs. Len Wildman, Santa Monica; Mrs. Carl Metz, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Frances Bissitt, Mrs. Thomas Kieren, and Mrs. Emma Jackson, Anaheim; Mrs. Robert McGill and Miss Mary E. Smith, Los Angeles; Mrs. John Fry, Alhambra; Mrs. Ralph Denniston, San Gabriel; Miss Alice Marsden, Van Nuys; Mrs. Len Wildman, Santa Monica; Mrs. Carl Metz, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Frances Bissitt, Mrs. Thomas Kieren, and Mrs. Emma Jackson, Anaheim; Mrs. Robert McGill and Miss Mary E. 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NEWS OF ORANGE

CHURCH RALLY PLANNED FOR SEPTEMBER 14

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Numerous events for September for those attending the first Methodist church have been announced. On Wednesday there is to be an all-day meeting of the Home Builders class in the home of Mrs. L. F. Foster, 827 West Walnut street, with a pot luck dinner at noon.

Wednesday the co-ordinating council will meet following a brief devotional service led by the pastor the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson. Presidents of classes or other groups, heads of church departments and directors are members of the council.

Aid Groups To Meet

Thursday the first meeting since summer vacation will be held by the Women's Aid society of which Mrs. J. R. Kenyon is president. Mrs. May Goetting, of Santa Ana, will give the biography of Joseph Pulitzer as the talk of the day. Circle No. 2 will have charge of the luncheon and circle No. 3 will arrange the music for the program which is to be given in the afternoon.

On Thursday evening there is to be a grill party for pupils of the intermediate department at the parsonage picnic grounds at 6:30 p. m. On Friday the Fidelis class will hold a regular meeting on the grounds opening with a grill.

The church will be host to Methodist men of the county at a rally to be held September 14. The program opens at 5 p. m. and supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. On September 16 the R. F. C. class will hold an annual homecoming banquet.

Plan Home Coming

The annual every-member canvass will begin September 29. Home coming day has been set for September 26. Every member of the church, it is expected, will be at the edifice at some time during the day. All former members are to be invited to be present. While rally day is to be held this month in a number of churches of the city, at the Methodist church the date selected is October 3.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Townsend club No. 1; headquarters; 7:30 p. m.

Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Well baby clinic; health center; city hall; afternoon.

Foothill Farm center home department; Farm Bureau administration building; 9 a. m.; luncheon; noon.

City council; city hall; 7 p. m.

Orange Grove Lodge No. 293; F. and A. M.; Masonic hall; 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Lions club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

All day meeting of Home Builders class of First Methodist church; home of Mrs. L. F. Foster, 827 West Walnut street; pot luck luncheon; noon.

20-30 club; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Women's Fellowship of Presbyterian church; church; 2 p. m.

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Women's Aid society of First Methodist church; Epworth hall; all day.

Intermediate department of First Methodist church; grill party; parsonage picnic grounds; 6:30 p. m.

I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.

Toastmasters; Sunshine Broiler; 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Fidelis class of First Methodist church; grill supper; 6:30 p. m.

The Mataponi river, in New York, gets its name from its four small tributaries: Mat, Ta, Po and Ny.



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HIGH SCHOOL TO SIGN NEW STUDENTS TUESDAY

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Registration of high school pupils who have moved into the district since the close of school in June will be held at the high school offices tomorrow from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1:30 to 4 p. m., it is announced by the principal, A. Haven Smith.

All high school students and those finding elementary school work were registered before school closed and the registration is for newly arrived students in the district only, Smith emphasized.

The N. Y. A. program this year will employ about 17 pupils. They are to be paid 25 cents an hour for work done about the school, typing, ground work and other work. Blanks for applications for N. Y. A. employment may be obtained at the office.

An enrollment of 750 is expected. There have been no changes in the faculty since the past year. The faculty will hold the first regular meeting of the year on September 11.

Picnic Held By Anaconda Firm

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—The third annual picnic arranged by Louis Koth, manager of the Anaconda Wire and Cable company, was attended by 350 employees and their families. Afternoon events included a soft ball game between men and women and won by the men. A picnic supper was served at 6:30 p. m. and dancing continued until midnight with music by Neiman's orchestra of Santa Ana.

Dorothy Klamme won a novelty bottle race for girls under eight years of age. Boys under eight raced 20 yards, took off shoes for a 20-yard race and put them on again for a 10 yard dash, the winner being John Gould. The 50-yard dash for girls from eight to 14 was won by Marjorie Gould and the boys race in the same class by L. Weller.

J. Kidd won the 100-yard dash for men; Patricia Collins was winner of the ball-driving contest for women. Lois Terry won the baseball throwing contest for women and Harold Pruitt for men. Weber and Williams won the men's sack race. The tug of war was won by the Green team.

Hold Party In Villa Park Home

VILLA PARK, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis DeLong were dinner hosts recently at their ranch home. The attractively appointed table was centered with early fall flowers from the DeLong gardens. The affair was arranged in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clements and leave shortly for an extended motor trip. They are to occupy the Clement trailer on the journey. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan. The evening was spent at bridge.

CARD PARTY ENJOYED

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ulrich entertained at the East Collins avenue home Friday night, honoring Mrs. Clara Daus, mother of Mrs. Ulrich. Guests played "500," and late in the evening a lunch was served to Mr. and Mrs. W. Strackengast, James Strackengast and Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Luedke, all of Garden Grove, and Mrs. Martha Greenfield, of Los Angeles, Mrs. Daus, and the hosts.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sipher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Claypool and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams, of Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Aebersold, of Santa Ana, and Miss Margaret Mills, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Sipher, spent the weekend at the Adams cottage at Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McBride spent the weekend in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Blecker, their grandson, Eugene Blecker, and their son, J. D. McBride, of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Robinson are spending a vacation at Newport Beach in their summer home.

Dick Stanley arrived at his home, North Cambridge street, the latter part of the week, following a seven weeks' trip on a motor-bicycle when he traveled 4200 miles. He visited places in Oregon, Washington and in the Coeur de Lene district in Idaho, where he stayed a week. After returning to Seattle, Stanley planned to go to Vancouver, B. C., but meeting with an accident he abandoned the trip. On his return trip he visited Yellowstone park, Salt Lake City, Reno and Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kenny, who formerly lived at 130 East River, Orange, moved to Fullerton. Other Orange residents who moved this week were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meyer, who lived at 412 South Orange street, Mr. and Mrs. Otto McBride moved from 384 North Pine street to 123 South Grand street.

Mesdames R. W. Jones and Ethel Niquette attended the reception for State President Eva C. Wheeler of the W. C. T. U. Wednesday.

Driver Gets Fine For Slow Pace

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Because Raymond B. Leon did not step on the gas, he was given a fine of \$5 by Judge Cal D. Jester in the Orange justice court Saturday when he appeared on a traffic charge. Leon was arrested for going at too slow a pace through the Santa Ana canyon, when he was said to have been making 25 mile an hour and obstructing traffic as a result.

MISS HORTON AND L. A. MAN WED IN CHURCH

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Of interest to many persons in this community was the marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Horton, former Orange resident, who became the bride of James Coleman of Los Angeles, at an impressive ceremony at the Church of the Dawn at Santa Monica the latter part of the week. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Horton, who for a time operated the Augusta Wedge shop.

Miss Horton was very lovely in white moire fashioned on long lines with which she wore a finger-tip veil and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Her veil was fastened on each side with clusters of gardenias and star jasmine blooms from the gardens of Mrs. Richard Wedge of Orange Park Acres.

The bride has held a responsible position in a Los Angeles business office and the bridegroom is completing a course at the University of Southern California preparatory to beginning work as a psychology instructor. His father is a teacher of the same subject at the university.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The young couple are spending a honeymoon at Lake Arrowhead. Mrs. Richard Wedge and Rudy Kroener were present from Orange.

Friends Guests In Hafer Home

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—Celebrating their first wedding anniversary which occurred Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hafer entertained with an informal party at their new home on West Chapman avenue Saturday evening. Guests played the game of Jack-straws and were later seated around four-some tables for a midnight luncheon.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Collins, of South Gate; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kyle, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Pliechle, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald C. Ulrich, of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Shadowen and the hosts of Orange.

Open Lutheran School Sept. 13

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—St. John's Lutheran church school will open September 13, the date set by schools of the county for initial sessions. The staff of teachers is the same as that of last year. Theodore Hopmann is principal and about the same schedule of classes will be in effect. It is expected that approximately 190 pupils will be enrolled.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

ORANGE, Sept. 6.—The senior girls' class of the Presbyterian Sunday school entertained Friday night with open house in the basement of the church. For several weeks the girls who are headed by Miss Estelle Campbell, have taken charge of indoor games in the basement to entertain members of the high school department.

After a game of ping-pong refreshments were served buffet style for the players. With the opening of school the informal parties will be discontinued.

OLIVE

OLIVE, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Schmid and children, Norman, Muriel and Jeanette and Mr. and Mrs. George Katzenberger of Los Angeles are spending a week in San Francisco.

Miss Elsie Schaaf of San Diego, spent a week with her sister, Miss Frieda Schaaf.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Burd and sons, William, Robert and Russell spent a week in the Lemke cottage at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luchau and son, Howard, and Mrs. Johanna Timme left Sunday morning for San Jose and the bay district where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lemke and son Warren, spent the week end with Mrs. Lemke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, in San Jose.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

IT'S FAIR TIME



It's Fair time! Take your camera with you.

SEPTEMBER is fair time and I'll wager that mighty few of you have given any thought to this angle of snapshotting. Right? Honestly, the county or state fair offers more possibilities for snapshotting than space will permit telling about. There's the side-show band with its battered instruments letting forth loud blasts of discordant music. And there are the not so clean-looking vendors of dolls, trick gadgets, balloons and various other things of questionable value. Everywhere you turn is a subject for good human interest pictures.

But let's look toward the more serious side of the fair—fine exhibits, for instance. By making intelligent use of your camera you can snap record pictures that may later prove invaluable. Then there is the judging of cattle, sheep, horses and hogs. If the judging is done in an open-air ring you can get the picture of the winner of the blue ribbon with any camera—box type or folding.

In taking such pictures, or any picture, as far as that is concerned, don't just look in the finder and snap the first thing you see. If the animal being judged has any unusual markings, manage to get to a place near the ring where these markings show up the best in your finder. Try, too, to avoid unattractive backgrounds such as telephone poles, wires or sheds.

Among the innumerable picture possibilities at the fair you will surely want to take some action pictures and a fair isn't complete without the thrill of horse racing whether they feature the veteran driver proudly seated in his sulky or the young, dare-devil jockey.

Snap a picture of the start of the race as the drivers or jockeys maneuver their horses to the barrier or starting post and by all means take your position at the turn of the track as the horses dash perilously around the curve and into the "home stretch."

Remember this, however. If you do not have a camera with a very fast shutter, say one that will operate at 1/500 of a second or faster, don't try to snap a rapidly moving object as it whizzes directly across the lens of the camera or direct line of vision. Your chance of getting a good, sharp picture is much greater if you catch your subject at an angle of about 45 degrees. It's always better to play safe than to take a chance and perhaps get a blurred picture. Load your camera and take along plenty of extra film on that eventful day when you are "off to the fair."

John van Guilder

SHEPPARD TO OPEN SANTA ANA QUARTERS SOON

Following an announced program of devoting his entire time to the job of congressman from the 19th District, including Orange county, Congressman Harry R. Sheppard, today announced his plan to spend 20 days in each county of his district during the congressional recess.

According to word received here today, Sheppard will establish his office in Santa Ana on Sept. 26, and take up temporary residence in the Santa Ana hotel. During the time he will be here he will meet with residents of the county to transact business and discuss matters of national importance.

Guest of Honor

On Monday, Sept. 20, Sheppard will be the guest of honor at a luncheon in Laguna Beach, sponsored by the Democratic club of that city. On the same evening he will address a mass meeting at the Women's clubhouse in Costa Mesa, under auspices of the Costa Mesa Post of the General Welfare Legion.

According to Herbert Kenny who is arranging for Sheppard's visit to Santa Ana, the Congressman will be the speaker at many events during his stay in the county. His first public appearance will be at a General Welfare mass meeting to be held Monday, Sept. 27, in the high school auditorium.

Women to Entertain

At this meeting he will share speaking honors with the Rev. George A. Warner, former pastor of the First Methodist church of this city. The Rev. Mr. Warner now is pastor of the Riverside First Methodist church.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, the Democratic women of Orange county will entertain Mrs. Sheppard at a reception to be held in the Santa Ana Hotel club with Mrs. Claudia Worsick, Santa Ana, and Miss Robbie Anderson, Anaheim, serving as co-chairmen.

GRADING STARTED ON HIGHWAY 178

Grading and surfacing of .03 mile of state highway 178, on East Center street between the Anaheim city limits and Placentia avenue, is provided in a contract awarded Saturday by the state department of public works.

The contract, granted to Oswald Brothers, Los Angeles contracting firm, at a figure of \$12,410, was one of four awarded in Orange, San Bernardino and Colusa counties. The aggregate cost is \$53,211.

WEDDING PLANNED

Francis Edith Kneppel, 18, of Anaheim, and Edward M. Jones, 25, of Los Angeles, have been issued a marriage license in Reno.

Sunny and Jim Tell the World!

IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL DAYS

at PENNEY'S

You hear it everywhere—"It pays to shop at Penney's for school clothing."

Better Selection — Better Values!

PENNEY'S IS Ready for School

All wool skirts, swing styles, slide fastener, grey, black, navy, brown. All sizes. **\$1.98**

Girls' popular suede leather beanies in a variety of wanted colors. **79c**

Barrel sweaters, all wool, smart styles. **98c**

Sunny Tucker Cotton print dresses, many with swing skirts, fast colors, newest styles, 6 to 16. **98c**

Tailored blouses, shirtmaker styles, made of fine broadcloth, deepstone shades. **98c**

Willard Jr. High School regulation uniform dresses, inverted pleat back, popular shades. **\$1.79**

Gym middies, bloomers, shorts, the garment. **59c**

Gym shoes, white, the better kind. **79c**

Gym Anklets, white. **15c**

School Oxfords, all leather, styles they like to wear. **\$1.98**

Jacket Suits
Ideal for School
Smartly tailored of mannish
worsted **\$7.90**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL FEATURES IN OUR BOYS' DEPT.

Boys' All Wool Suits

New smart plaids, sport back, two pair pants, sizes 8 to 16

\$11.90

Corduroy Longie Pants

Big selection of styles and colors, sizes 6 to 17

\$1.49 to \$2.98

Dress Shirts

Fancy patterns, plain soft colors, also deepstones, fast colors. A grand selection at prices you like to pay.

49c to 79c

Melton Jackets

All wool, slide fastener front. Navy, brown, wine. Sizes 6 to 16.

\$2.79

OVERALLS Galore

Waist Band Style 79c to \$1.10

Bib Style 59c to 98c

Socks, Anklets

Good quality, low prices, pair

10c, 15c, 19c

Fancy Broadcloth Shorts

And fine comb cotton knit shirts. Also knit briefs, the garment

19c

Boys' Oxfords

Black, brown. All leather. The kind that wears

\$2.49

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

EAST FOURTH STREET AT BUSH

SECTION TWO

PAGES NINE TO FOURTEEN

YIPP-E-E! MOTHER HAS DAY



Mothers, haven't you ever wanted to hop into the saddle and canter alongside Jane and Junior when you take them to the amusement park? Here's a mother who obeyed the impulse, and the pony enters into the spirit of the occasion with a furious gallop. She was one of 500 mothers who were guests of General Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army at an outing in Boxmoor, England.

DIRECT TELEPHONE LINE TO
AID FOREST FIRE FIGHTERS

Forest Ranger Joe Scherman announced today that a direct telephone line has been established between the Yorba Linda fire station and the East Chapman avenue headquarters.

This connection also links the Gilman lookout station and Scherman's desk in Orange headquarters. The Orange office receives all fire reports in the county, so the completion of the Yorba Linda line on September 1 has greatly increased the efficiency of fire fighting in Orange county.

Orange can now be directly connected with the Trabuca station and the Baleno lookout, which forms a net between the headquarters and the four above mentioned lookouts and fire stations. This convenient saves valuable connection time as long as time as an ordinary telephone 25 minutes, during which time much fire fighting could have been carried on, Scherman said.

On the same day that the Yorba Linda-Orange line was completed a line was started to San Juan Canyon where it is hoped a ranger station may soon be located. All this work is a WPA Project, and will greatly improve Scherman's fire fighting establishment.

PET TALKS

By Mrs. T. J. Neal

Shakespeare was a great lover of dogs, especially the Beagle hound, and often spoke of them in his writings. Back in the 1500's he wrote in "Twelfth Night," "She's a beagle, true-bred, and one that adores me."

Bird perches should be kept spotlessly clean either by scraping with sandpaper or washing. If water is used, the perch should be dried well before being placed back in the cage. The ends of the perches should be dipped in a cage cleaning fluid once a week; this prevents mites from breeding in the crevice.

And now comes the announcement that America's most intelligent breed of dog is the Standard poodle. The test has just been completed by the American Kennel club, the governing body of all pure-bred activities in the United States. While the work done at obedience tests may not be conclusive proof of the intelligence of a dog, and depends a great deal on the training received by the competitors, yet the poodle's record, at this test, was so outstanding that there was no doubt of the breed's superiority. The poodle always has been regarded as a performing dog and has been employed as such in all countries. He was always chosen because of his even disposition and his willingness to learn. Very likely nine out of ten of the older generation remember seeing poodles on their first visit to a dog and monkey show. Who cannot recall the white poodles, that carried monkeys over the white hurdles on the stage of a side show at the County Fair? And now it seems that once again these poodles are coming into their own.

A sleeping basket should be provided for the cat. It should have a soft cushion or blanket. Place the basket on a chair or up off the floor. Cats, like tigers, prefer a high place for their bed. Tie a bunch of tiny bells or speels in the basket and see how quickly your cat will understand that this basket is meant for him.

SILVERADO

SILVERADO, Sept. 6.—Judge and Mrs. Scovel have left for San Diego, where they will be for the month of September.

Mrs. Jessie Bond, of Shady Brook, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Cook at their cabin in Hough's tract.

Clyde Gilbert, Jr., of Shady Brook, has returned home after a two weeks' stay on the Mojave desert. He plans to return to the desert in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Panter spent Thursday in Long Beach.

CHURCHES DRAW
S. A. GROUP ON
MEXICO VISIT

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of letters from Jeanne Ann Kay (Mrs. Norton Gaston) describing her travel experiences in Mexico.)

"Guadalajara.
"Narrow cobbled streets, with stern buildings crowding down on me through wrought iron bars, couldn't frighten me, so the heavy outer wooden doors studded with brass, opened and let me in. I climbed a long and tortuous flight of stairs and was rewarded by finding a real Mexican home.

Wrought iron doors at the top of stairs are almost universal in Guadalajara, and through them one is permitted a glimpse of flowers and plants that adorn the patio. These patios are surrounded by roofed corridors with all the rooms of the home opening onto them and each commanding a lovely view of the garden.

"Beauty and Hospitality
"Many once-wealthy families have been so reduced in circumstances they now take a few well recommended guests, and in this way the traveler has an opportunity to know and enjoy the beauty and hospitality of Mexican homes.

"In the countless churches to be found in Guadalajara, I was attracted by the many letters tacked to the walls surrounding some of the statues. Upon inquiry, I learned these were thank you notes for favors received. Many saints are noted for relieving certain definite illnesses, so their statues are often distinguished by small wax images of the afflicted part for which help is asked. The wall around the saint who helps toothache, had many wax replicas of teeth tacked around.

"Indian Pottery
"San Juan de Dios Market is typical of Mexico, where beauty and filth, color and squalor, meat and flies, soap and beggars, lace and rags, offer a real confusion. It is possible to supply all the needs of one's house or person within the confines of this one market. From early till late, the shopkeeper sits, nodding in sleep, or alert and expectant of customers.

"At Tlaquepaque the Indians make pottery, now well regulated and commercialized but still made entirely by hand. It is a pleasure to watch how, swiftly the designs form under their nimble fingers. No patterns are used, and they seem never to have to retrace a line. Dog hair brushes are used. The clay and colors are dug from the earth and mixed. There is seldom perfect symmetry to the platters or bowls—yet they are never out of proportion and never ugly. It is like being transported centuries into the past and enabled to watch the workings of an ancient Indian civilization."
(To Be Continued)

CLUB, CHAMBER
ARRANGE TOURS

The Los Angeles Breakfast club and the Long Beach Chamber of commerce are both conducting 15 and 18 day circle tours to Mexico via special de-luxe, air-conditioned Pullman trains. The Long Beach Chamber of commerce has a 15-day all-expense tour leaving Long Beach, October 3, and the Los Angeles Breakfast club's special train leaves Los Angeles October 16 for an 18 day trip.

Both tours offer comprehensive sightseeing programs, in addition to many added entertainment features that will be given by the civic bodies in the cities where stopovers will be made, as well as in Mexico City, it was announced.

The parties were limited and an invitation from both the Breakfast club and the chamber of commerce is extended to the public as well as its members. It is reported that the reservations are now coming in rapidly.

MIDWAY CITY

Harold Robertson, who has taken a vacation of several weeks, returned to Taft Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thompson were entertained at dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Thompson's brother, J. H. Thompson and wife at Casa Venita.

WHAT TO DO FOR
ECZEMA ITCHING
AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali, and is especially suited to tender skin. Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub.

Doctors recommend an oily ointment because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin more effectively. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For over 40 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing. At druggists.

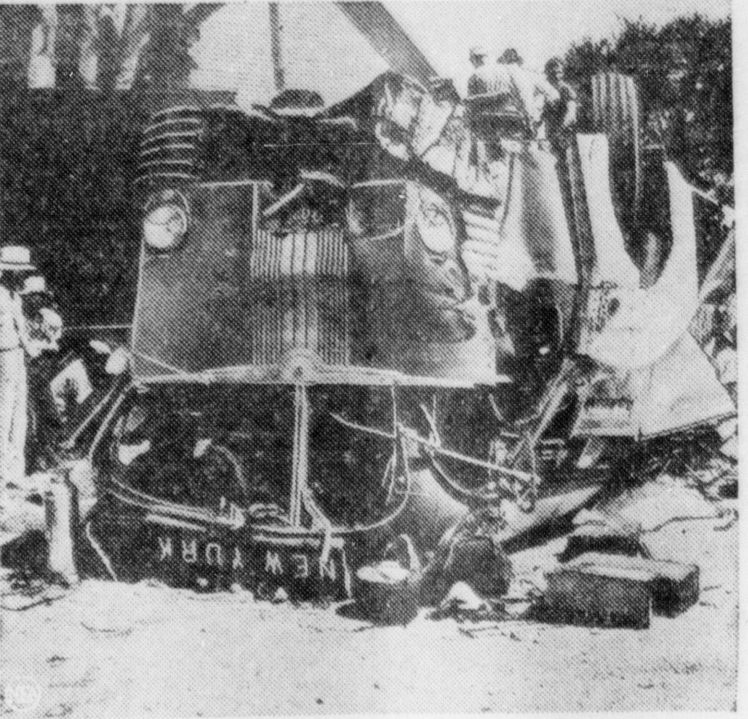
CALIFORNIA AIMS AT NEW
RECORD—HUGE SMOKESTACK

SELBY, Cal., Sept. 6.—(UP)—California, which has a natural itching for possessing all the biggest things in the world from giant bridges, has started in now on what it proposes shall be the biggest smokestack.

It is naturally taken for granted that the biggest smokestack in the world will produce the greatest amount of smoke, but Californians are willing to stand for this just to have the biggest stack, although, incidentally, they are hoping that height of the stack will diminish this inconvenience.

The stack in question will be some 405 feet high. According to all the data Californians have been able to dig up on smokestacks, the next highest is at Osaka, Japan, 5 feet shorter.
The 605-footer is being built by the American Smelting and Refining company. Some 2600 gallons of paint will be used to paint it with wide black and orange bands so that even a robot airplane can see it in the daytime, while it will be kept illuminated at night both as a matter of protection to aviators and also a guide.

Where Five Died in Bus Crash



Five persons were killed and more than a score injured when a Chicago to New York Greyhound bus, the overturned, battered wreckage of which is shown above, plunged into a ditch near Goshen, Ind., after being struck by a heavy, fast-moving sedan. The driver of the auto and four bus passengers were killed.

BORDER PLANT
STATION OPEN
\$20,000 WORK
TO BEGIN AT
FIRST NATIONAL

Because of increasing motor traffic into California by way of the Needles-Blythe highway and the Parker-Desert Center highway, the bureau of plant quarantine of the California department of agriculture has established a plant quarantine inspection station six miles north of Vidal, Calif., in order to properly safeguard against the introduction of plants or plant materials which might carry insects pests or plant diseases into the state.

The new station is to be known as the Parker station. Two plant quarantine inspectors will be on duty to inspect the vehicles and baggage of passengers entering California by way of Parker, Ariz. Plant quarantine service officials believe that the opening and operation of the station will be of particular interest to the agricultural industry of Southern California, where the citrus crop would be subject to severe damage if citrus destroying pests or plant disease should be introduced by way of vehicular traffic or through the baggage of tourists or returning Californians.

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Sept. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cardon, of Winfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cardon, of Harlingen, Tex., are visiting in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Effie M. Crawford, Tustin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sutherland, of 118 Mountain View drive, and Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Koontop, of Santa Ana, are enjoying a week's vacation at San Francisco and other northern points.

With the contractor's costs estimated at \$11,000 and additional expenditures that will swell the total to \$20,000, work on alterations in the second floor trust department of the First National bank and offices of the firm of Forgy, Reinhaus and Forgy, attorneys, will start tomorrow, it was announced today by A. I. Mellenstien, bank president.

The alterations will include complete remodeling of the entire second floor of the bank building so patrons of both the bank and law firm may be assured of as fine accommodations as anywhere in the state, Mellenstien declared.

Gains in Activity

Appointments of the new trust department will be of a conservative nature, according to Mellenstien, and will carry out the general decorative scheme of the first floor.

"We have felt the need of larger and better facilities for our trust department for some time," Mellenstien said, "and the recent gains in the activity of the department have made it imperative that we expand."

"We will have a reception room, a luxurious lobby and waiting room, which will be flanked on either side by windows, and at the far end of the building, two trustees' rooms and a conference room."

Harold Wildman, of the firm of Austin and Wildman is the architect and William H. Bowman is the contractor.

Webb Miller Answers
Questions On Soviet
Standards Of Living

Editor's Note: Here is the last of six dispatches by Webb Miller, European news manager of the United Press, on Russia as it is today.

By WEBB MILLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1937, by United Press) MOSCOW, Via London, (Uncensored), Sept. 6.—(UP)—While in Russia one cannot inherit wealth or position or profit by the work of others. The U. S. S. R. today has its comparative rich and poor, but there has been no crystallization of a permanently privileged class.

Questions regarding comparative wealth, property ownership and standards of living figure prominently in inquiries which American editors have sent to me.

Writers and dramatists are the best paid. Some of them receive tens of thousands of rubles a month in royalties and are able to buy many luxuries. Engineers and specialists as a rule receive the next best pay.

Among the industrial workers under the widely-practiced piece-work system, one may earn five times as much as another doing the same sort of task.

Many Changes
Public officials and some others, while they hold their positions, enjoy privileges not accorded to the masses. The personnel of the official circles—changing rapidly in many instances during the current "purge." A common factory worker who demonstrates unusual ability may be elevated suddenly to a commanding position while his former boss may be sent to a road gang.

I give herewith the questions which I have answered as best I can:
Q. Is the standard of living improving in the Soviet Union? A. Yes. Even casual observation shows it is improving constantly, year by year. However, the Soviet leaders themselves readily admit in speeches that neither the general standard of living nor the productivity of labor can be compared favorably with the standards of western capitalistic states. They emphasize that the Bolshevik regime started with meager and disorganized industrial equipment and a backward illiterate people. Two years ago the average industrial workers' salary was about 160 rubles monthly. Now it is about 250 rubles. In three visits to the Soviet Union in the past two years and the observation of hundreds of thousands of workers at work and play in the principal industrial centers, I have detected an improvement in their appearance, clothing, facilities, and in the quality of their work.

(Continued on Page 11)

BUILDING BOOM
UNDER WAY IN
TWO S. A. AREAS

Building in two local areas has been active since January 1 according to W. F. Croddy, Santa Ana realtor and member of the Santa Ana Realty Board.

At present considerable activity is centering in Santa Ana Gardens where several new homes have been completed and others are under construction. Additional activity is reported from Tract 10000 on Freeman street.

45 Lots Sold
In the Santa Ana Gardens tract, Croddy has sold a total of 45 lots since the first of the year. John Keisler and Milo Richards have completed the construction of new homes in the tract and Dale Pickering has a home under construction there.

In Tract 1000, subdivided by Croddy and Carl Mock, practically all lots have been sold. Six homes have been completed in the tract and three more are under construction. Croddy said today that several other lot owners in the area are planning to start construction of homes within the next few weeks.

U. S. C. READY
FOR OPENING

Following the second largest summer school enrollment in its history, University of Southern California activities for the 1937-38 academic year will get under way Sept. 14, according to President R. B. von Klein Smid, who has just returned from a tour of Australia and the Philippines.

Junior college entrants will register the first day with entering freshmen and sophomores scheduled to enroll on September 15 and 16. Upper division students will return to the Trojan campus on Friday of that week.

Attendance Tests
Scholastic aptitude tests, required of all new students are being given each Saturday at 8 a. m. by Dr. R. R. G. Watt.

Sixteen new faculty members will join the resident staff of opening of classes on September approximately 700 members with the 20. Salary raises, made possible by recent endowments and increased enrollment, have been announced for the Trojan teaching staff.

DENTISTRY
ON CREDIT

"ALL THIS WEEK"

DENTAL PLATES

Dr. Campbell says: AT LOW PRICES

THESE PLATES CONTAIN NO RUBBER



"So close do these Beautiful Plates resemble real teeth and natural gums that no one need dread wearing artificial teeth—"

BUY THEM
ON
New-Easier
CREDIT
PLAN

Cash or Credit Same Price—No extra charge for credit. Work completed at once. Payments weekly or semi-monthly.

TELEPHONE
SANTA ANA
2183
For Our Low
Prices.

REMEMBER

We will show you your plates in your mouth before you pay for them. WE WANT YOU TO BE PLEASED.

NOTE

We Do All Branches
of Dentistry
Plates
Bridgework
Crowns
Inlays
Extractions
X-Ray
Fillings

Plate Repairs

There's no need of buying a new plate when your old plate can be made to fit tight and look like new. USE DR. CAMPBELL'S dental laboratories for your next plate repair.

BEAUTIFUL PLATES AT LITTLE COST

Fine quality, practically unbreakable plates. These beautiful plates are made for those who do not want to know that they are wearing artificial dentures. And the low cost of these plates can be taken care of in as many as 10, 15 or more easy installments.

10

Easy Payments

15

We do all type of removable
bridgework
NO CREDIT ON
GOLD WORK

Dr. Campbell Plate
Life-like plate, translucent
light in weight. Take advantage of our credit budget plan: no interest or carrying charges.

"ROOFLESS PLATES"

DR. F. E. CAMPBELL

418½ N. MAIN DENTIST SANTA ANA
Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. CLOSING SUNDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
Out-of-Town Patients Can Have One-Day Service if Necessary

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Eugenia Bode
Is Bride At
Church Rites

Just as the big clock in the tower of St. John's Lutheran church in Orange struck 12 o'clock Sunday noon wedding rites began for Miss Eugenia Bode and William Aufderheide, who plighted their troth in the presence of hundreds of friends who had assembled for Sunday morning services.

The bride's father, the Rev. A. C. Bode, is pastor of the church, whose members have watched his youngest daughter, Miss Eugenia Bode, grow from a little girlhood to womanhood. In memory of the late Mrs. A. C. Bode, who passed away recently, a basket of white flowers was placed in the front pews of the church. During the time the chimes of the organ were heard as one of her favorite hymns was played.

As the last notes of the hymn sounded, the sweeping strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March rang out, the big doors of the church opened, and Miss Bode entered the auditorium on the arm of her father.

Presenting a lovely picture, the bride was attired in white mousseline de soie fashioned quaintly with tiny puffed sleeves and very full skirt, whose folds fell over the skirt of her mother's dress. Yesterday's bride had chosen a costume of the dress in style as that of the dress in which her mother had been wedded more than 40 years ago. She wore an old-fashioned poke bonnet, with tiny blue forget-me-nots tucked along the border of the crown. Her jewelry was the gold chain and locket which had been given her many years ago. Hand crocheted mits and a nosegay of gardenias, bouvardia and delphinium were other details of her costume.

Frank Bauer attended the bridegroom as best man. When Mr. Aufderheide and the bride reached their places at the altar, a group of young women sang a hymn of prayer. "With The Lord Begin Thy Task." The Rev. Mr. Bode read the double ring service. Candles gleamed at the altar, which was adorned with flowers and palms.

Wedding Dinner

Following the ceremony 14 members of the family enjoyed wedding dinner at Danigers in Santa Ana. Table decorations in green and white included fluffy cellophane favors. Decorated wedding cake cut by the new Mrs. Aufderheide was served with the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Aufderheide left for a honeymoon trip north. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aufderheide, is employed in Security First National bank in North Hollywood. His bride, a graduate of St. John's Christian Day school, Orange Union High school and Santa Ana Junior college, received her degree from University of California at Los Angeles. After a two-year business course at Woodbury college in Hollywood, she took a position as chief escrow clerk in the Alhambra Building and Loan association.

Many lovely parties were given to honor the bride preceding the nuptials. Among those who entertained were Isabelle Cone of Alhambra; Irene Jenkins of Redondo; Margaret Brazil and Mrs. Brown of Van Nuys and Margaret Fitchett of Orange.

Announcements

First Baptist Woman's society will resume meetings after two months' vacation, Wednesday in the church, where an all day session will be held. Morning hours will be devoted to White Cross work, sewing and quilting. Covered-dish luncheon will be served promptly at 12 o'clock. In the afternoon a special program will be given to introduce the theme for the winter's work.

Ebell society members who are interested in forming a bridge section to meet the second Friday of each month, are requested to meet Friday at 1 p. m. for a dessert bridge party and organization meeting in Ebell clubhouse. Those planning to attend are asked to notify Mrs. A. J. Thorndike, 1803 W. 18th St., Mrs. Clyde Bach, 2815 W. or Mrs. Clara Duggan, 1655 W.

Missionary society members of First Presbyterian church will meet in the church annex Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock for a program on India, planned under the chairmanship of Mrs. Earl Vite. Mrs. O. J. Hawley will conduct devotions.

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Wedding Date In October
Announced To Tea Guests

That Friday, October 1, has been chosen by Miss Mabel Pruitt for her wedding to Joseph Beathelot of Pico, was the interesting news conveyed in equally interesting manner to guests at a tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. John S. Pruitt, complimenting her bride-elect daughter.

Beverly Hills hotel was chosen—Frank Shugrue, Palms; Mrs. Lawrence Smith, San Bernardino; and Miss Katherine Tuttle, Glendale.

Many Flowers

Charming flowers seemed to distinguish all phases of the afternoon, but none was any lovelier than those which Mr. Beathelot had sent his prospective bride and the two mothers. For Miss Pruitt he had chosen orchids, extremely effective with her formal afternoon gown of moire in one of the new autumn shades of blue, accented with touches of dabbone velvet. Gardenias were sent Mrs. Pruitt, to wear with her graceful black chiffon velvet gown, and Mrs. Beathelot, to wear, with a similar smart frock in deep green velvet.

Assisting with the afternoon's hostess duties were Mrs. Maxwell Krause of Beverly Hills and Miss Aileen Brown of Los Angeles. Kappa Delta sorority sisters of Miss Pruitt. Both were gowned in black velvet and wore gardenias sent by Mr. Beathelot. One of their pleasant responsibilities was to present each arriving guest with a gardenia, tied with white ribbons to a parchment scroll. These scrolls contained the romantic news of the approaching wedding.

From 3 to 5:30 were the tea hours observed, and each arriving group of friends was served tempting ices, cake and tea after offering their good wishes to the honor guest. The wedding, they learned, will take place in the church, St. Mary of the Angels, Los Angeles.

In Drama Work

This has been a very interesting romance to friends of the young people, aware of their many interests in common. Both were members of the 1935 graduating class from University of Southern California. Both had been active in dramatic work there, and while Miss Pruitt was president of Touchstone Drama Workshop, Mr. Beathelot served as secretary. The same rule prevailed in National Collegiate Players, a national honorary dramatic fraternity. Both were on the technical staffs in the university play production department, and Miss Pruitt directed various plays while Mr. Beathelot was stage manager and also took part in productions.

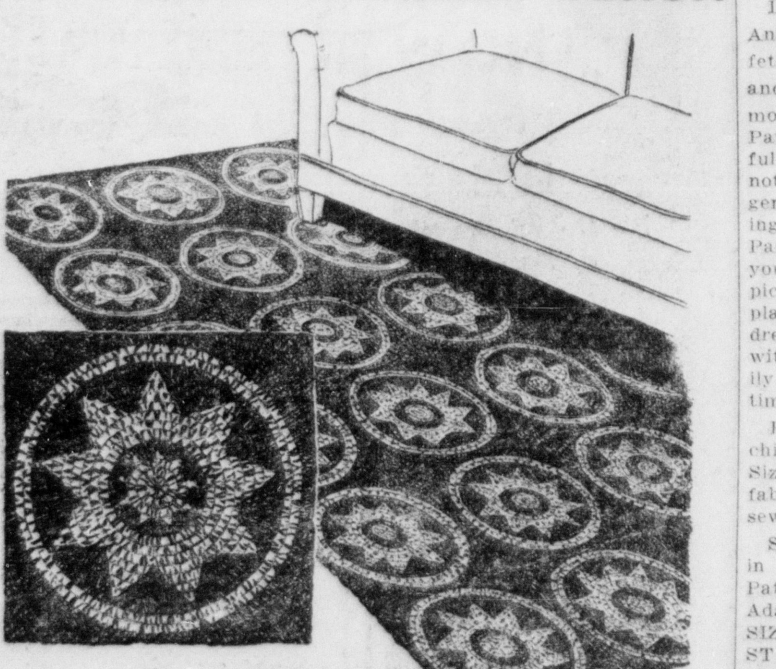
Since graduation, Miss Pruitt has been teaching here in her home city in the adult education department. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pruitt, 2019 West Sixth street. Her father engaged in newspaper and magazine work and is manager of the Pico Times-Post. They will make their home in Pico.

Many Guests

On Mrs. Pruitt's invitation list for the announcement tea were Mesdames Charles W. Hyde Jr., Burr Shaffer, Charles A. Briggs, John Lutz, Samuel Pink, the Misses Stella Graham, Helen Wieseman, June Arnold, Mildred Watkins, Hattie Bell Wall, Eva Deane Caskey, Santa Ana; Mesdames Lawrence Cox, William Kolkhorst, Ralph Kolkhorst, Orange; Mrs. Myron Duncan, Anaheim; Mrs. Graham Tinning, Long Beach; Mrs. Charles Davis, Monrovia; Mesdames Theron Clarke, Fred Robinson, John Swarthout, the Misses Virginia King, Lenore Hunt, Louise Harrison, Corinne Curry, Clyde Delzell, Florence Hubbard, Beth Tibbott, Agnes Richardson, Sonoma; Virginia Emerson, Roberta Board, Mary Helen Bell, Mary Louise Hair, Margaret Hufford, Karen Joyce, LaVerne Kerr, Helen Lietrud, Jayne Maurer, Los Angeles; Mrs. Chester Williams Jr., El Monte; Mrs. Charles Russell, Inglewood; the Misses Eloise McClary, Peggy Barton, Margaret Reynolds, Huntington Park; Mrs. Robert Dubell, Jean Ward Ogden, Pasadena; Miss Jean Sheldon, Long Beach; Miss Margy Simms, San Marino; Mrs. Mrs. Clara Duggan, 1655 W.

TRAVELER RETURNING

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, 209 South Broadway, have received word from Miss Nan Blair, sister of Mrs. Phillips, that she sailed from Glasgow at midnight, Thursday, on the S. S. Caledonia, for a return from the summer visit she has been making with her father, Andrew Blair, Abadie, Scotland. She will arrive in New York this week but will stop in Elyria, Ohio, and in Detroit for visits with friends and relatives, and not reach Santa Ana until Sunday, September 26. She has been absent since late May.

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Send 19 cents in stamps or coin for this pattern to Register Needlecraft Department, Third and Sycamore streets. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Autumn's rich Flowers
Garland Chapel for
Nuptials

Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding Saturday afternoon in Santa Ana Wedding Chapel, of Miss Margaret Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thomas, 1733 West Washington avenue, and Russell White, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Roy White of Huntington Beach.

Early autumn flowers lent their loveliness to the altar setting where the young people exchanged vows before the Rev. Earl C. Bloss. Miss Hill wore an ensemble costume of sheer wool whose rich green tones were complemented by brown accessories and her shoulder corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Roy Davis, of Santa Monica, a friend since childhood days of the bride, served as her matron of honor and wore a triple sheer crepe in deep blue with gardenias. Arthur Frost Jr. of Huntington Beach and Los Angeles, assisted Mr. White as best man. The two have been warm friends since high school days.

Surprise Shower Comes
As Feature of
First Birthday Party

Assembled primarily to celebrate the first birthday anniversary of little Julia Ann Whitman, relatives entertained yesterday in the home of the little maid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Whitman, 1131 South Parton street, also honored a bride-elect, Miss Ardis Elcher of Fullerton.

Miss Elcher, daughter of the W. S. Elchers of Fullerton will become the bride of Jack Adams of Anaheim September 17. Since her 21st birthday anniversary was Friday, guests took this opportunity to shower her with gifts for her hope chest. She received a number of kitchen accessories.

Adding to the interest of the occasion was the arrival of Mrs. Whitman's uncle, Herbert Pontius and his bride, the former Ethel Royer of Fullerton, who were married Friday evening in Santa Ana Wedding chapel. They are living in Fullerton.

The attractive yard of the Whitman home was rendezvous for the group yesterday afternoon. The hosts had planned the refreshment interval to compliment Miss Elcher as well as the small Julia Ann. Twenty-one candles gleamed on a chocolate cake. The confection for Julia Ann was centered with a single red candle, circled with animal crackers.

Needless to say there were many gifts for wide-eyed Julia Ann, who was quite the center of interest. Although her birthday was Saturday, the celebration was deferred until Sunday so that out of town members of the family might attend.

Present with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Whitman and Julia Ann were the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Whitman; Mrs. Osa Oelke, Miss Coral Oelke, Miss Mary Graupensperger, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf and daughter, Mary Virginia, Miss Mary Jane Welder, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Whitman and Mrs. E. J. Fogle, Glendale; Bob Powell, Orange; the Misses Celia and Ella Eastman, Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pontius, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elcher, Miss Ardis Elcher, Fullerton; Jack Adams and Mrs. Alice Schmidt, Anaheim.

Make This Model At Home

IDEAL FOR SCHOOL OR PLAY

PATTERN 4485

BY ANNE ADAMS

Lucky "young folk" for whom Anne Adams has designed this fetching frock! Both charming and individual in design, every mother will want to stitch up Pattern 4485 for her young "hopeful"—school or play hours. Do note the dainty puffed sleeves, generous action pleats, eye-catching yokes and a darling Peter Pan collar that's classic in its youthful flattery! Can't you just picture this model in gay wool plaid, or figured synthetic for dress-up? Best of all this frock, with its matching panties can easily be made in a minimum of time.

Pattern 4485 is available in children's sizes, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 21-4 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Our NEW Fall and Winter ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes—"at home" styles, Deb's, Kiddies, Juniors!... A SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for YOU, complete with lamp-to-kindergarten styles, all easy-to-sew. Newest Fabrics! Accessories! Budget gifts! Chic for the matron. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Miss Stohlman Weds
Alfred Huhn Jr.
At Pretty Ceremony

Four o'clock rites Saturday afternoon in St. John's Lutheran church of Orange united in marriage Miss Melvina Stohlman of Santa Ana and Orange, and Alfred Huhn, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Huhn, 155 North Cleveland street, Orange.

Streaming through the beautiful stained glass windows of the church, the rays of the setting sun brightened the altar where the bridal pair and their attendants took their places. The Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride had chosen an attractive navy blue and white polka-dot frock for her wedding costume, worn with a blue felt hat and other matching accessories. Her corsage cluster was of gardenias. Miss Esther Meyer, wearing a navy blue triple sheer frock with gardenia corsage, was maid of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Lester Huhn was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Huhn left for a honeymoon trip, planning to reside at 119 North Cleveland street, Orange, on their return. The bridegroom, a member of a prominent family, is employed in Western Auto store in his home city. A graduate of Orange Union High school, he is a member of Bachelor's of St. John's Senior League. The bride, who has been living with her brothers, Alvin, Russell and Eldon Stohlman at 119 North Cleveland street, in Orange, is the daughter of A. F. Stohlman of Eugene, Ore. The new Mrs. Huhn attended Pasadena High school, and is a member of Senioritas and St. John's Walther League. She has been in the offices of Orange County Auto club in Santa Ana for the past two years.

Pontius-Royer Rites
Occur in
Local Wedding Chapel

Quietly wedded Friday evening, September 3, in Santa Ana Wedding chapel, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pontius have established their home in Fullerton, where the bridegroom has been in the grocery business for some time.

Mrs. Ethel Royer became the bride of Mr. Pontius at 6 o'clock in the evening, following a short musical program of favorite love songs. The patio was scene of the rites, attended by a little group of relatives and close friends.

The bride wore a smart doublet costume with matching hat and a corsage cluster of gardenias. Mr. Pontius' niece, Mrs. N. E. Whitman of Santa Ana, as matron of honor was attired in black crepe and satin with white applique trimming and a gardenia corsage. Mr. Whitman was best man.

Following the wedding was a reception in the home in Fullerton where the bridal couple will live. Decorated wedding cake was served with ice cream.

Woman's Club Events
Planned by Committee

Parties, a fall festival and a rummage sale have been added to the calendar by Santa Ana Woman's club ways and means committee, whose members planned a busy year of activity Thursday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Lepper, 825 Louise street.

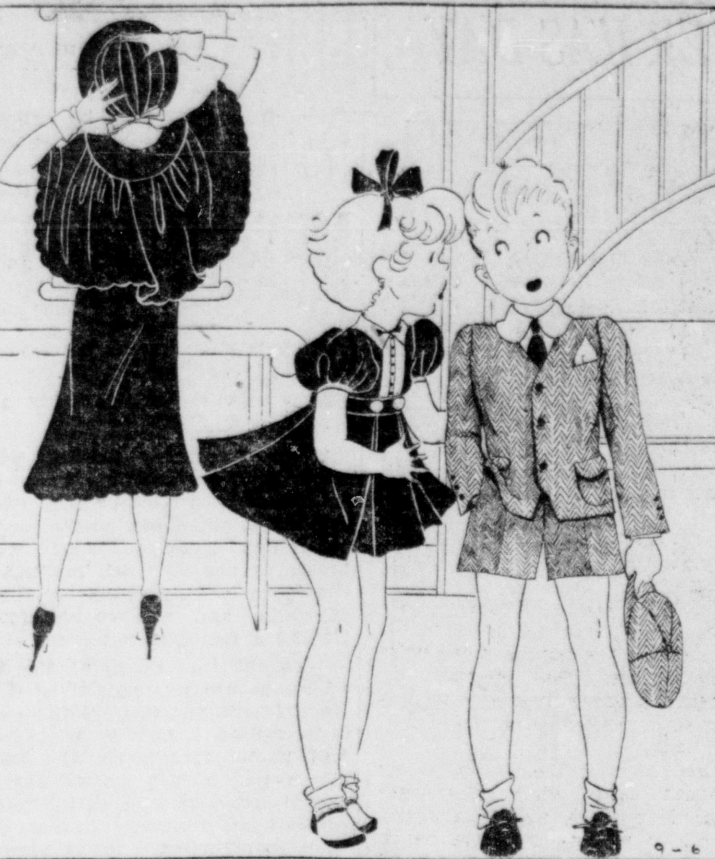
Mrs. Lepper, who is chairman of the committee, was joined by Mesdames E. M. Waycott, L. G. Holman, G. N. Coon, R. G. Borchard and the club president, Mrs. Raymond McMahon, for the planning session.

November 30 will bring an evening carnival beginning at 6 o'clock in Veterans' hall. Benefit card parties will be given semi-monthly, continuing the series started this summer. It was decided. There will be a rummage sale in November. Climaxing events for the club year will be a party in April in the home of Mrs. J. E. Prentice, 1660 East First street.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

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"Fanny didn't have a date tonight and I felt kinda sorry for her, Chuck. I know you won't mind letting her tag along with us."

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

The perfect running mate for baked ham is hot potato salad. Once you have served the two together the tribe of candied yam dishes won't hold their charms of yore.

If you were making the salad today, little new potatoes would be first choice. They'd be well scrubbed to remove bits of thin skin, boiled, drained and sliced hot, with a small white onion and much parsley. For the dressing you would need a cup of diced bacon, fried crisp and skinned from hot fat. Into the fat would go a good pinch of dry mustard, the same of celery seed, a heaping teaspoon of flour, a pinch of sugar, cayenne and black pepper and enough weak vinegar to make a thin sauce. At the last minute whisk into this sauce two beaten egg yolks, pour over the sliced hot potatoes, mix well and strew the crisp bacon dice over top, with garnish of hard-boiled egg and tomato wedges.

Do you like scalloped dishes?

Try celery with potatoes. Slice a bunch, boil and combine with sliced cooked potatoes in a rich white sauce.

Does this amusing but tragic description of a fat woman fit you? . . . fat in two places—from the hips up and from the hips down. What to do? The first thing to do is to make up your mind that you are going to rid yourself of unwanted ugly fat, then, before you weaken, send me a stamped envelope, marked "diet," and back will come help in the shape of our efficient Safe and Sane reducing diet. Do it today, won't you?

Crisp sour pickles . . . who doesn't like them? When the tang of olive oil is added they are only a fraction away from perfection. You'll like this easy way of making them:

Olive Oil Pickles

50 rather small cucumbers and one large onion sliced thin (onion quartered before slicing). Two cups salt and a large quantity of crushed ice.

Pickles

Medium strength pickling vinegar.

One cup olive oil.

1-4 pound white mustard seed.

Scrub the cucumbers before slicing, scatter salt through the layers and cover top with a three-inch layer of crushed ice. Set away in a cool place over night, in morning turn into a colander and let drain for half a day. They may be pickled in an open crock or in jars, as you prefer. In mixing the dressing, gradually stir vinegar into oil until you have used what you think will cover the cucumbers (about 11-2 quarts). Add the spices and pour, cold, over the cucumbers. They will be ready to eat in two weeks.

Make a few jars of sweet oil pickles. Keep out the amount of dressing the jars, will take and sweeten with saccharin powder. One teaspoonful dissolved in a tiny bit of vinegar should be enough.

Spanish Rice With Shrimp

Fry to a soft yellow: One medium sized onion, minced and four slices bacon, diced. Boil 1-2 cup raw rice for 20 minutes.

Drain and add:

One green pepper, chopped fine. One small can of tomatoes. One can shrimp, cleaned and diced and the fried onion and bacon.

Bake 45 minutes in a shallow dish. Serve with a good crisp salad and a fruit dessert. How about fresh peach shortcake, since the oven must be used?

ANN MEREDITH

Club Husbands Invited
To Picnic Supper
In Orange Park

Husbands of X. N. O. club members who have been anticipating the park party for which the club has been planning had last week when they were entertained in the pleasant new park in Orange.

Park grills were called into service for the hamburger fry which club members chose as their form of entertaining. Other tempting home-prepared dishes were added to the menu served on one of the convenient tables.

The swimming pool offered its allure to the majority of the picnickers, and the ball park was equally attractive later in the evening.

In the party were Messrs. and Mesdames H. R. Trott, W. L. Harbert, R. S. McPhee and son Billy, E. E. Perry, M. O. Johnson, and daughter Audrey, W. R. Edwards, Miss Theda Taylor, Miss Lorraine Davis, Mrs. E. E. Edwards and Don T. Edwards.

SEVERAL HOUSE GUESTS

The Misses Idelle Johnston and Isabel Moman, who are taking the nurses' training course at Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles, are spending a five weeks' vacation here with the former's mother, Mrs. Rose Johnston, 1322 Bush street.

Also a guest in the Johnston home is another daughter, Mrs. Rudolph Pasma of Westminster, with her baby daughter, Dell Rose, who will spend some time here while Mr. Pasma joins friends from Hynes in a trip to Oregon upon which they left Saturday morning. Mrs. Pasma was Miss Frances Johnston.

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rinse, finger wave and curls dried . . .

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Bridge Party
Presented For
Eastern Guest

Mrs. Belle Crowe of Salem, Ind., who is enjoying a visit with relatives in this city, was incentive for a dessert bridge affair Friday afternoon in the home of her nephew, Dr. K. H. Sutherland, 2424 Riverside Drive.

Mrs. Sutherland had planned the hospitality for a group of close friends. Deep-toned Hibiscus blooms were combined with delicate little lavender flowers in bouquets centering tables. Bridge play which followed the serving of dessert yielded clever perfume bottles for Mrs. Robert Bartholomew and Mrs. Robert Alexander, who held the two highest scores.

A pleasantly informal social time brought the afternoon to a close for the group, who included the hostess, Mrs. Sutherland and the honor guest, Mrs. Crowe, with Mesdames Dixon Tubbs, Mortimer Plum, Clarence Nisson, Hugh Plumb, Jessie Plumb, Robert Bartholomew, Robert Alexander, Felton Browning, W. H. Wright and Miss Louise Tobols, all of this vicinity, with Mrs. C. M. Plum of San Francisco.

Mrs. Crowe is dividing her stay between the homes of the K. H. Sutherlands and of her sister, Mrs. H. B. Sutherland, 1991 South Broadway.

Mrs. K. H. Sutherland plans to continue her early fall entertaining late in September.

The Arctic shark, if eaten like the flesh of fish of other sharks, is very poisonous but this poison may be removed by cooking with several changes of water.

Animals gather and patiently wait their turn to drink at certain African water holes.

Most Girls Are
The "Marrying Kind"

To those who are, we suggest three ideas about clothes. 1st, men are not so much interested in high styles. 2nd, men like feminine dresses, soft clingy things. 3rd, they are like little boys, so always treat them like boys. We suggest you look before you leap. The soft clingy dresses are here waiting for you. 3 nice ones!

Colorful Bayader print

Soft Lamb Skin

Silk Sheers Tiny woven

Soft Rich Velvet

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223 West 4th St.

SANTA ANA

The Trouble With Lubitsch Is That He'll Talk Of Anything But The Movies

Madman's Island

BY NARD JONES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
KAY DEARBORN—heroine who inherits a yacht for vacation.
MELITA HOWARD—Kay's roommate and co-adventurer.
PRISCILLA DUNN—the third adventurer.
FORREST BROTHERS and **GRANT HARPER**—young scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday, Kay escapes her captives, is shot at and finally loses herself in the dense woods as night comes on and she is unable to locate the cabin and the girls.

CHAPTER X

NOT until the cruiser "Chinook" was out of sight did Melita and Priscilla come to the full realization that Kay Dearborn was really leaving them marooned on the island. Knowing Kay, they were certain she had good reason, and the footprints in the sand made them suspect what that reason was. That poor Kay was the prisoner of a murderer they had little doubt.

Yet this scarcely alleviated their own situation. Except for the small rifle, they were helpless. And there was no way of knowing whether or not the island's only danger was embodied in the unknown man aboard the disappearing "Chinook." However, their concern for Kay helped to keep their minds from their own troubles.

"We can't stay here on the open beach," Melita said. "Let's get away from that cabin and do some exploring. Maybe—maybe we'll find something else on this island." "That's just what I'm afraid of," admitted Priscilla. "From now on I'll expect anything. Where do you expect that fellow is taking Kay?"

"I wish we knew," Melita was trying hard to keep her voice steady. "But—we can be sure that Kay can take care of herself if anyone can."

Shunning the dreaded cabin, the two girls started up the lonely beach. As they walked they kept their eyes on the thick wood, hardly knowing what to expect. For more than an hour they trudged over the sand and pebbles of the beach. Gradually, with the weariness of tramping, their fears subsided—and something more terrible took their place. This was thirst and hunger. Neither mentioned her longing for water and food, yet each began to realize that the passing of a few more hours would see their needs serious, indeed.

WHEN the sun was high overhead, they stopped of one accord. "We're just wearing our-

selves out," Melita had to admit. "We'd better sit down and think this over."

Finding a sheltered spot at the edge of the wood, the two dropped to the ground exhausted. "Do you suppose there'd be a spring or creek somewhere in the woods?" Priscilla ventured.

"I don't know. But we've got to find out. The only alternative is to return to that cabin. I didn't see any food there—but there must be water."

Another hour's walking convinced them that they must accept the alternative. Dread it as they would, they must return to that mysterious cabin where all their troubles had begun. What they would find there this time they could only guess. And their fevered brains conjured up many things.

Melita looked at Priscilla fearfully. "We'll have to go back. If we go into the woods now we're liable to get lost, or run into something worse than anything at the cabin. Let's follow the shoreline back."

They had returned only a few hundred yards when they were startled to see a sleek mahogany speedboat putting into the beach ahead. Nervously Melita clutched at her rifle, and then Priscilla broke out with a joyful cry.

"Look! There's the man who helped us in Fairweather Cove! The one from the white yacht."

No doubt of it, the young man at the wheel of the speedboat was the one who had visited the "Chinook" with good advice and an invitation to breakfast. Seated beside him were two companions about his own age. And beyond the moving speedboat was the welcome sight of the white yacht, riding pleasantly at anchor.

AS the speedboat nosed into the sand, its occupants were astonished at the sight of two bedraggled young women, one with a rifle, rushing toward them. One of the young men leaped out with a forward line, pulled the light speedboat further into the sand. "Hello, there!" he said. "What—I say, aren't you two from the 'Chinook'? Where's your good-looking skipper?"

"She's—she's been kidnapped," Melita blurted out. The other two debarked then and joined their companion. Hurriedly Melita told the story of the cabin, of their damaged dinghy, and the strange departure of the "Chinook." The young men exchanged glances in frank doubt.

"You don't have to believe us now," Priscilla said hotly. "But you've got to help us find Kay." The driver of the speedboat

spoke up. "We do want to help you. But I warn you, if this is a practical joke, it'll go hard."

"Joke?" repeated Melita unbelievably. "How can you be so stupid?" The young man grinned. "Maybe because we're university professors. But we do want to help, really. Let me introduce Tom and Mac Forrest—and I'm Grant Harper. We're doing some study of these waters for the university. I warn you, we're poor and honest. The palatial yacht out there is chartered, and the university is paying for it."

The run along the shore in the speedboat to the beached dinghy was the work of but a few moments. When Grant Harper saw the damaged boat, and the bloodstains on the cabin floor, he quickly dropped his bantering tone.

He turned to the two brothers. "I'd say this is no time to be chasing fauna. There's something mighty strange here." Facing the girls he added, "I imagine you could stand some food and rest. Suppose you go aboard the 'Mistral' with Tom, Mac and I will make a circle of the island in the speedboat."

"But," Melita protested, "shouldn't we be going after the 'Chinook'?"

Harper nodded. "Yes. But I have a hunch we'll find her on the other side of the island. If the man is a murderer he wouldn't want to be hitting for civilization in that boat. And if a round of the island proves I'm wrong, we can quickly overtake the 'Chinook' with the 'Mistral.' What I'm afraid of is that he intends to keep your friend right here."

TOO exhausted mentally and physically to offer a better plan, Melita and Priscilla agreed. The four went out to the yacht in the speedboat, and the two girls climbed aboard with Tom Forrest. When Mac and Grant Harper had put the trio aboard they shot away in the speedboat. As the runabout reached the north end of the island, Harper slowed down and climbed from the driver's seat.

"I'm going along the east shore on foot, Mac. You take it easy right here, and if I'm not back in an hour you'd better take a slow cruise along the shoreline."

"But what's the idea?" "You can hear this motor too darned easy. If our man is around we don't want him to know the girls have help. Don't be popping to the rescue too soon, either."

Mac smiled. "I get it. You want to save the beautiful skipper all by yourself!"

(To Be Continued)

MILLER WRITES OF SOVIET LIFE

(Continued from Page 9)

ity and quantity of commodities which are available.

Homes Crowded

Housing is still generally poor and inadequate. Almost intolerable crowding is the rule, although huge new apartment buildings are springing up everywhere. Houses being erected today are of much better quality than those of a few years ago. Trains and street cars are crowded beyond capacity.

Production of consumers' goods is not equal to the demand, especially fabrics. The scarcity of supply results in queues which often stand for hours waiting to snatch up commodities before the supply is exhausted. The children look healthy and happy, and are usually better dressed than their elders. One is astonished by the number of new and seemingly excellent school buildings which have sprung up throughout the country.

Q. Can a Soviet citizen own things for himself? A. Yes, he can. For instance, he may possess his home with its household goods, and millions do; a limited number of domestic animals, fowls, and a savings account. He can have interest-bearing state lottery bonds or an automobile if he can afford one or find it on the market. He can hire any number of servants; he can inherit money or property subject to heavy taxation. But he cannot use his money to make money through the labor of others.

My American friends who have to wear starched shirts with evening dress at diplomatic functions experience great difficulty getting them laundered. A Chinese student at the University possesses the accomplishment (rare in Moscow) of laundering evening shirts. He was swamped with business at 15 rubles, or \$3 at the legal exchange per shirt. Often it takes him two weeks to complete a laundry, but he dare not hire an assistant and make money by another's labor.

Unequal Pay

Q. Does inequality in the payment of labor exist in the Soviet Union? A. Yes, to an extent as great or perhaps greater than in capitalist countries. The widespread application of the piece-work system has resulted in a wide disparity in the payment of workers doing the same class of work. A clever, hard-working laborer may earn from two to five times as much as his less gifted fellows. The piece-work system has even been applied to such diverse work as paving jobs, which are paid by the square yard, and draughtsmen's plan, which are sometimes paid for by the square inch with rates varying according to the difficulties of the assignment.

Q. Are there any rich people in

the Soviet Union? A. Not in the same sense that they exist in capitalist countries; that is, none living on inherited wealth or interest from capital or rents from profits derived from work done by other people. But among the workers are those who are comparatively rich. Under the Stakhanovite system (a scheme for speeding up production by better arrangement of tools, raw materials and working time), a worker at one machine may earn 350 rubles monthly, while his companion at the next machine, producing identical goods but with a quicker brain and faster hands, may earn 700, 1500 or even 2000 rubles. Frequently, Stakhanovites earn more than their foremen or department bosses who are on fixed salaries. The richest categories in the Soviet Union are successful writers and dramatists who often draw tens of thousands of rubles per month in royalties, and can afford country homes, town apartments, automobiles, chauffeurs, servants and good clothes. I know a writer who has all of those advantages and serves caviar and champagne to his guests. The next paid classes are the highly trained engineers and specialists. A worker may get rich by a windfall lottery gain, or if he invents a device or an idea that saves money in production, he is entitled to share in the economies effected up to and not exceeding 100,000 rubles.

Work Incentive

Q. With the capitalist profit motive abolished, what incentives exist to induce people to work? A. As Molotov said, referring to the Stakhanovites, "The immediate impulse to high productivity is a simple interest in increasing their earnings." But there are other incentives which also impel great numbers of workers, such as the feeling that they actually own the land and all means of production; the desire for prominence and power which is given to exceptionally effective workers; the belief that they are engaged in erecting a new form of civilization, and the desire to show capitalist nations what Socialism can achieve.

Q. Has an industrial boss system materialized? A. The tendency which undoubtedly exists toward such a development is held in check by a unique Soviet system of criticism of bosses by their workers with investigation and action if the complaints are well founded. A boss's tenure of office is highly insecure if his department does not produce efficiently; moreover he may land in prison or exile. After workers reject offers for foremanships because of their fear of responsibility. But generally, the category of managements is recruited from the ranks. Recently one Jacob Qusin, 23 year old mechanic, who was serving as foreman in the Kaganovitch ball bearing plant, was appointed director of the plant, which employs 15,000 workers, and is said to be the largest of its kind in the world. Peter

Krovonos, a locomotive engineer, who gained fame for efficiency, was named as head of the Slaviansk railway repair shops, which are the largest in the Soviet Union. Such promotions are made done by the commissar of whatever industry is involved. For instance the directors of plants in the heavy industry are appointed and denoted by the commissar of heavy industry.

Q. Has any new form of aristocracy or privileged class arisen to replace the old aristocracy of wealth and birth? A. The bureaucracy of public officials is sometimes criticized as constituting a new form of privileged class. Undoubtedly many persons do possess uncommon privileges, such as access to better living quarters and the use of automobiles in their work, but there is no crystallization of a permanent privileged class. Personnel is constantly changing, and frequently bureaucrats find themselves suddenly out of office and in prison or working with a labor gang on a canal or railroad. There are disqualifications of class, such as nobles, rich merchants, or bourgeoisie, but no accident of birth automatically gives privilege or position.

(End of Series)

ASKS CASH RETURN AFTER DRINK ORGY

Delfino Chavez, 47, Delhi, feels that when he becomes intoxicated and places his money in the hands of a friend to care for, the friend should return it to him when he sobers up.

That's what he said today when he filed a small claims suit against Alberto Modena, 40, his friend, to collect \$27. "We were drinking and I had more than he, so gave him \$40 to take care of," Chavez said. "Next day, he told me he had lost the money. He gave me \$13 back later but still owes the \$27." The money transfer was made July 6. The suit will be heard in Santa Ana Justice court September 17.

The principle of motion picture projection was discovered by Thomas Armat in 1894. The machine he invented was named the vitascope.

PRINCESS LOUIS-FARR
FIGHT PICTURES Round by Round Blow by Blow

Marlene Must Act Instead Of 'Vamp'

BY PAUL HARRISON
 (NEA Staff Correspondent)
 HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6 — One trouble about being a Hollywood correspondent is that you have to go around prodding everybody into talking about the movies. Usually this is by no means a difficult task, but sometimes you encounter a person who is good and tired of the subject and would prefer discussing whether Fascism will gobble Spain or whether salmon trout will gobble grasshoppers. Or what.

I would not care to suggest that Ernst Lubitsch is tired of thinking about movies because he recently finished directing Marlene Dietrich in "Angel," but I do know that he has been through a pretty trying time and is locally regarded with great admiration for his skill and patience in finally getting Miss Dietrich to do things the way he wanted them done.

The screen colony believes that this picture will do a lot for Miss Dietrich because her job is in acting and not just lying on a chaise-louche and batting her eyelashes.

At the beginning of production Lubitsch told her very firmly that there'd be no glamour just for glamour's sake; that she was supposed to look like a human being and would have to act like one.

Mixes Frankfurters, Cigars

But the director didn't talk about the star when I saw him at lunch. From the tomato juice to the ice cream, he chatted of: 1—a week-end in the mountains, 2—newspapers, 3—the surprising inefficiency of aerial bombardment in current foreign hostilities, 4—magazines, particularly the new magazine, "Jones," edited, published and mostly written by his friend the screen writer, Grover Jones.

While talking and eating, he also smoked two big cigars. He had ordered frankfurters and red cabbage, and it seemed almost inevitable that he would eat a cigar and try to light a frankfurter. Didn't though, and probably wouldn't have known the difference anyway. Lubitsch smokes from 12 to 20 cigars a day and is conditioned to them by heredity. His father almost died of nicotine poisoning.

His Next Will Be Comedy

By prodding Mr. Lubitsch, I finally got a few cinematic statements out of him: He believes that "Angel" is a good picture even if he did make it. He welcomes his next directorial assignment as a change of pace because it is a comedy, "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," co-starring Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert.

He's Generally Right

Grover Jones has an idea, though. He wrote in his magazine, "Lubitsch . . . likes to tell things through little minds. The butler peeks through a peephole, the king has just declared war on the rest of the world. Then in true Lubitschian style, he'll probably add: 'And that means he won't be home for dinner.'"

"The Little Man With the Big Cigar" is the best script writer in the business, barring nobody. When in doubt about the flow of spoken lines, he sits at the piano and improvises. "When it sounds like this," he says, "running his fingers over the keys, 'It'll be just what I want.' And he's generally right."

HOMER BASCOM, 71, DIES AT TUSTIN

Homer L. Bascom, 71, pioneer Orange County rancher, died Saturday at his home in Tustin. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Gilgilly Funeral home, Orange.

Before moving to Tustin Mr. Bascom had operated a ranch in the Orange area for many years and was active in Masonic circles of the city.

In addition to the widow, Mrs. Lillian B. Bascom, he is survived by his son, John L. Bascom and two grandchildren, David and Nancy Bascom; his two brothers, Luman Bascom, Milford, Ia., and A. W. Bascom, Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Abbie Scheetz, Union, Ia.

The Orange County Humane society, scheduled for tomorrow night at 7:30, until the same hour Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p. m., President Charles D. Ocan announced today.

The meeting probably will be held at 2655 North Main, although further announcement will be made later regarding a meeting place, Ocan said. The postponement was made because of the holiday and absence of many persons who may attend their "week end" through Tuesday. The society meets each month.

PRINCESS LOUIS-FARR
FIGHT PICTURES Round by Round Blow by Blow

Weber, Fields New Film Finds



Hollywood went back into the last century to borrow a pair of "name" players when the original Weber and Fields, who were wowing the crowds with comic antics as long ago as 1876, were signed for a new film, "Blossoms on Broadway." The pair, who made their debut as beer hall entertainers in New York's bawdy, will wear their original costumes, too, photo, in the movies. Lower photo shows them without makeup, Weber at left.

PLEA REQUESTS BICYCLISTS TO WATCH TRAFFIC

Following week-end accidents in which bicyclists were injured, at least one seriously, Police chief Floyd W. Howard today called upon children bicycle riders, their parents and the motoring public to lend greater cooperation in the Santa Ana safety drive since school days and more bicycling are "just around the corner."

"It is just as necessary for bicycle riders to obey the laws as it is for automobile drivers," he declared. "The state vehicle code plainly specifies that. Bicycle riders are required to operate on the right side of the street, to give signals properly when turning or stopping and to make boulevard stops or signal stops just as automobile drivers are required to do."

Boy Injured

The chief urged parents to talk with the children about bicycle riding and its requirements so that more safety may be brought to local streets. Bicycle riding on city sidewalks is prohibited where pedestrians might be endangered.

"We want to continue to improve our safety record," the chief said. Lowell Miller, 13, 619 North Shelton, was seriously injured Friday night, his brother, Bud, 14, and Robert Kito, 408 East Third, less seriously hurt, at Eighth and Lowell, when a car operated by Dr. John Simpson, 304 North Shelton, collided with them as they played with a bicycle. Wesley Drewes, 12, 605 South Parton, was slightly injured at First and Broadway Friday when his bicycle and a car operated by Miss Elaine Lackey, 17, 1724 Poinsettia, collided.

WALKERS
 NOW
 CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS
 FREDERICK BARTHOLMEW
 SPENCER TRACY
 LONET BAREYMORE
 MILDRED KNIGHT
 "The Kid"
 WITH ROSCOE ATES

STATE
 TODAY AND TUESDAY
 WALLACE BERRY
 —JOHN MACK BROWN
 "Billy The Kid"
 WITH ROSCOE ATES

PRINCESS LOUIS-FARR
FIGHT PICTURES Round by Round Blow by Blow

JIMMIE FIDLER IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—Out of the past: If you are a veteran movie fan with memories dating back to the "positive" era when vamps were vamps and heroes were heroes, there is one star name that you can never forget—Theda Bara. She was the first and most famous of screen vampires. Remember her as the heavy-lidded charmer of "A Fool There Was?" You would laugh at the over-acting that distinguished that opus, if you saw it today, but you thought it was a great picture then.

Today, the one-time Theda Bara is Mrs. Charles Brabin, wife of one of Hollywood's most successful directors. Wealthy, socially prominent, she has everything that the normal person could ask for—but she has never been reconciled to the loss of her fame. Time after time, she has struggled for a come-back. Perhaps she might have been successful if she had been willing to play small roles, but her pride was always too great to tolerate such a concession.

Too much publicity drove her from the screen. Publicity men labored to surround her with a veil of mystery to fit her screen roles. They said that she was born in Egypt "in the shadow of the Sphinx"; that she bathed daily in milk, that she had second sight, that she possessed supernatural power over men. Whenever she traveled, her compartment with hung with velvet drapes and filled with exotic incense. The public seemed to like the show for a time, but with the realism that followed the World War, vamps became passe and the Theda Bara publicity became ridiculous rather than exciting.

In a way, I am glad that Theda Bara is doomed to remain Mrs. Charles Brabin. More than any other star, she typifies one of the screen's most glamorous eras.

Lunching with Carole Lombard in the Brown Derby when a sudden commotion near the entrance announced the arrival of one of Hollywood's best-known—and least-liked—stars. Several autograph hunters requested her signature, but she swept by them with regal disdain. Two or three press photographers trained their cameras on her, but she turned her back and walked to the other side of the cafe. Carole, the most forthright young lady that ever lived, watched the act with disgust. "The damned hypocrite!" she snorted. "If people would sit notting her for just one day, she'd die of a broken heart. She loves the spotlight. We all do. That's why we're actors."

Check, Carole—and I wish more of you were honest enough to admit it.

Alack and alas! Poor Darryl Zanuck! Caught between the devil and the deep blue sea when the women's clubs turned thumbs down on the striptease dancer he had signed because of her publicity value, he was forced to change her name. And the great publicity campaign he then launched to make the world Louise Hovick-conscious is not bearing much fruit. Today, I escorted a party of out-of-town guests through the Twentieth-Century-Fox studios. We stopped on the set where Miss "Hovick" is working, but my sight-seers were not interested. "Miss Hovick?" they said vaguely. "Never heard of her—say how about showing us that strip-tease girl, Gypsy Rose Lee?"

Private Tricks: Those forty-old year old actresses who insist on using itty-bitty baby talk.

The coo, sweet smile that replaces the habitual pout on Simone Simon's face whenever she sees a newspaper scribble on her set.

Those perennial publicity blunders about Marlene Dietrich's devotion to her husband, Rudolph Sieber.

The professional discourtesy of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's studio police, who never pass up a chance to embarrass a visitor.

Big shot novelists who take a fortune from Hollywood and then sneer at the stupidity of the men who paid them.

Bit girls who wear screen make-up on the street to advertise the fact that they are in pictures.

The last minute touchdown that you will see in every football picture screened this fall.

Chester Morris' two youngsters Brooks and Cynthia, are getting an early taste of night court justice with their doting papa as magistrate. Each evening after dinner Chet convenes court in the living rooms and solemnly listens to a report of the kids' activities during that day. If they have broken the Morris rules and regulations, sentences are meted out. The worst penalty, Chet tells me, is for assailing mother—that is a major crime and means no picture show that week for the culprit.

A new Goldwyn story and to my way of thinking, one of the best. Seems that a certain temperamental star working in one of his pictures had a quarrel with her director and walked off the lot. The director, appalled to learn, who promptly called the girl on the phone and laid down the law. "If you're going to work for Goldwyn, he said you might as well know now as later that I won't tolerate a star of mine getting into a tangle!" Copyright, 1937, McNaughton, Inc.

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP
 HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—(UP)—Being funny is gloomy business; it makes cherished little hairs fall out of the toughest scalps. Stronger hairs grow, says Cliff Edwards, comedian who should know.
 He once had a luxuriant head of hair, an almost cherubic countenance and not a gray hair. Now his sparse locks are streaked and his gray countenance is marked with the tracks of worry—all because he tried to be funny.
 "Comedians don't sleep well," sighs Edwards. "That's what causes them to crack early. They try to think up gags in their sleep one night, then the next night can't sleep because they worry about whether or not the gags are funny."
 "Then too, we suffer physically in our roles," he added as electricians on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer "Black Lightning" set conjured up a quarter-million volts for his scene.
 "See, That's another reason why being funny is so tragic."
 Edwards pointed to a platform on which was mounted a huge Tesla coil, a transformer and other high-voltage electrical equipment. Dr. Francis Maxstadt of California Institute of Technology was putting around the coil, throwing switches and causing eight-foot sparks to zip about.
 "They wouldn't ask anybody but a comedian to do a thing like they are doing to me. Imagine Robert Taylor having to stand up there and hold a light bulb in his hand while a lightning bolt ignites it!"
 Maxstadt threw a switch. Edwards' arm twitched as the current flashed to the bulb, lighting it. The scene ended and Edwards stepped down from the platform, cold perspiration popping from his forehead. Everyone assured him he was very funny.

Only one American placed in the first five finishers in the Vanderbilt Cup Race at Long Island.

BROADWAY
 PHONE 390
 CONTINUOUS TODAY

WEST COAST
 PHONE 858
 CONTINUOUS TODAY
 YOUR "ONE IN A MILLION" GIRL
SONJA HENIE
 FINDS THE BOY IN A MILLION
TYRONE POWER

Varsity Show
 with **DICK POWELL**
FRED WARING
 and his Pennsylvanians

Thin Ice
 ARTHUR TREACHER
 Raymond WALBURN
 JOAN DAVIS

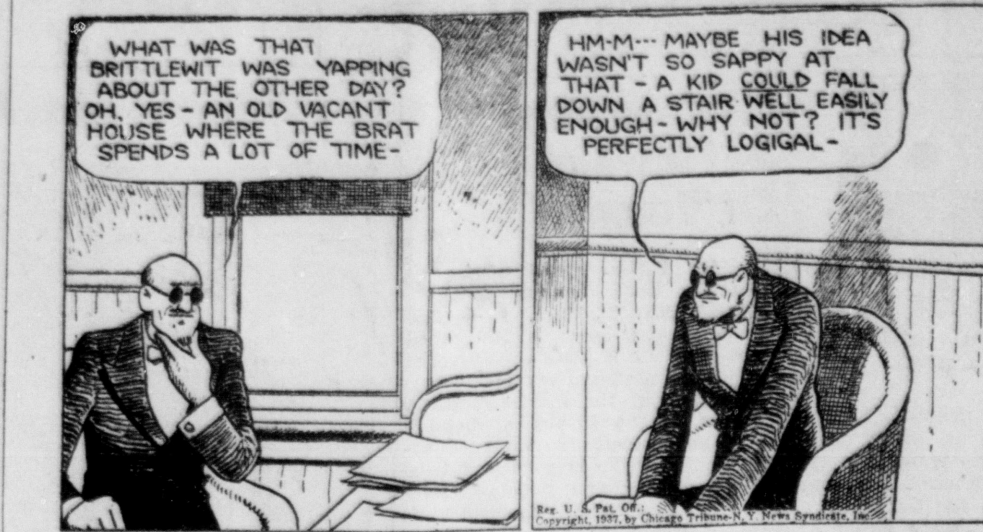
PIERCING THE VEIL OF THE MYSTERIOUS EAST
JACK HOLT
 MAE CLARKE—HAROLD HUBER

ROARING WEST, CHAP. 1
 LOUIS AND FARR FIGHT

OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



Caution Collects

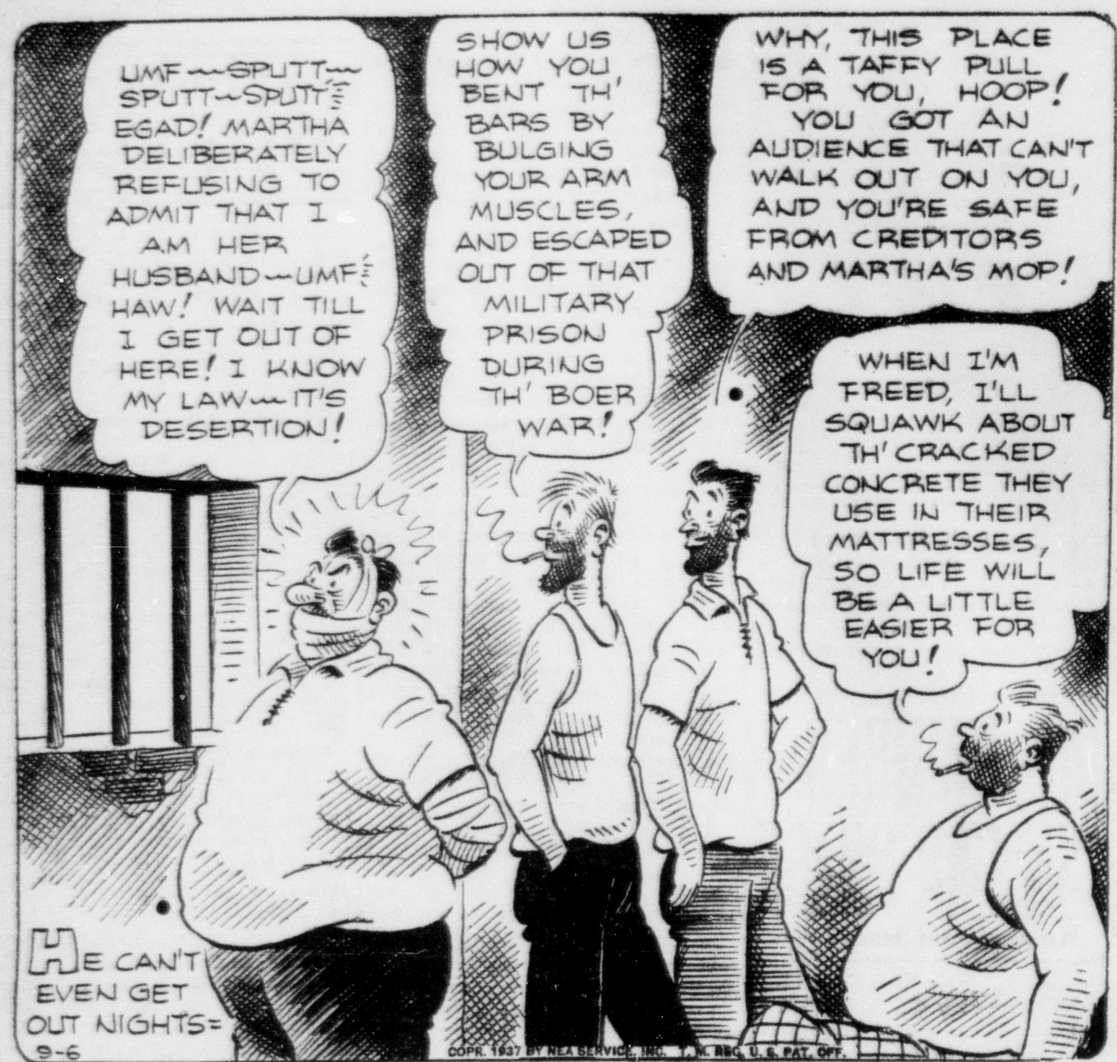
By HAROLD GRAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

MAJOR HOOPLE



MICKEY FINN



By FRANK LEONARD



WASH TUBS

Bonito! All Out!



THE NEBBES

It's Getting Serious

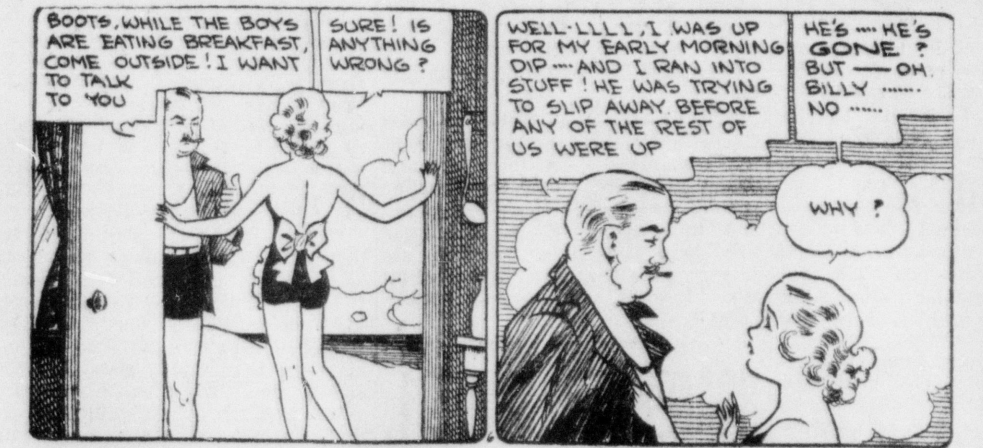
By SOL HESS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Breaking The News

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Ossie's Disgusted

By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Rush Call For Jack Lane

By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OO?

Setting

By HAMLIN



Labor Mediator

HORIZONTAL

1 Official in the U. S. Dept. of Labor.

12 To challenge.

13 Pertaining to an area.

14 To percolate.

15 Persia.

17 Minister's house.

18 Knot in wood.

19 Sneaky.

20 Taxi.

21 Small child.

22 Before.

24 Laughter sound.

25 Frost bite.

27 Coalition.

30 Heathen gods.

31 Thick shrub.

34 Northeast.

35 Name.

36 Pitcher.

38 Banana tree.

39 Form of "be".

41 To observe.

43 Bird's home.

45 Lump.

46 Seat of the intellect.

51 Cleansing.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

15 He began his career as a

20 Jargon.

22 Ten cents.

24 Halloo!

26 Father.

28 At this time.

29 Fish.

31 African antelope.

32 Aurora.

37 Coarse file.

38 To encounter.

40 Mountain.

42 Sound of inquiry.

43 The reason.

44 Organs of hearing.

45 Festival.

46 Foretold.

47 Baseball hit.

49 Arabian.

50 Flightless bird.

51 Miner's.

52 To decay.

53 Street.

55 Drone bee.

57 Postscript.

58 Morindin dye.

VERTICAL

1 English title.

2 Strong cart.

3 Tumor.

4 Incarnation of Vishnu.

5 Yellowish gray color.

6 Males.

7 To hurl.

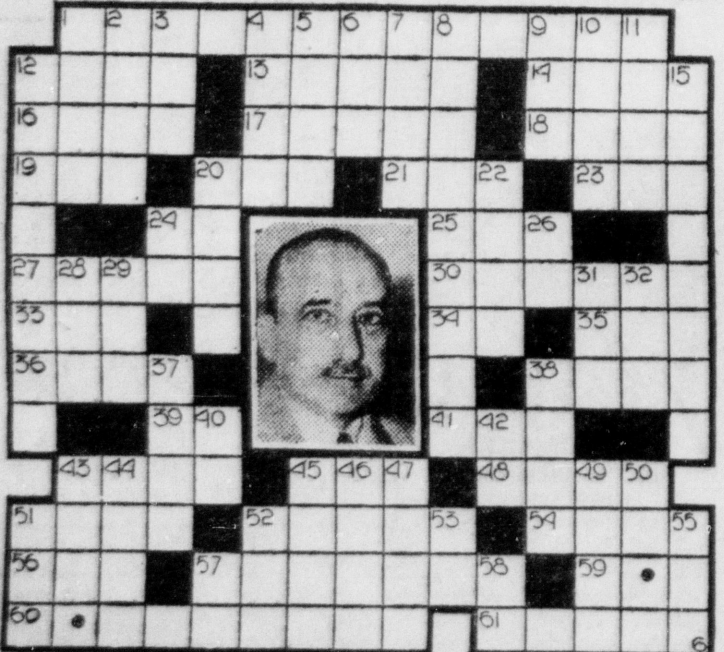
8 Collections of harvest left overs.

9 To query.

10 Low sand hill.

11 52 weeks.

12 He acts as conciliator in



ORANGE PERSONALS

Dr. J. W. Neale, who has been quite ill at the family home on East Washington street for several months, left recently to resume his practice in San Francisco. Mrs. Neale will remain in Orange for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feldner, West Chapman avenue are entertaining the former's uncle, George Hodges, of Kimmswick, Mo., who arrived by train last night and who was met in Los Angeles by his nephew.

Miss Ethel Armstrong, who spent the summer with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Goulden, of Alturas, is to arrive home tomorrow. Miss Arm-

STORIES IN STAMPS

CIVILIZATION'S FIRST POSTMAN

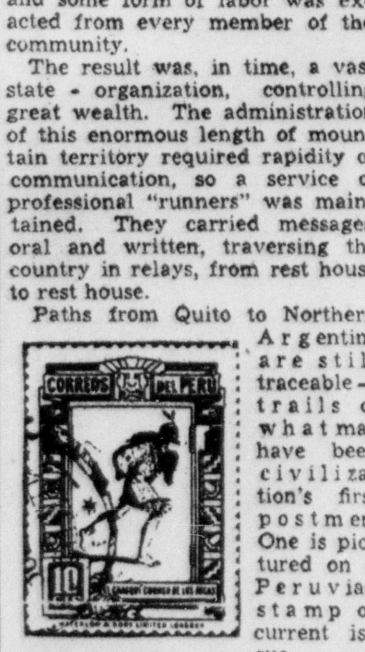


FOUNDED on a dim prehistoric culture, the empire of the South American Incas first rose to power about 1100 A. D. Branching out from the Andean highlands surrounding Lake Titicaca, the Inca rule was a drastic form of state socialism.

Under this system, the empire was divided into provinces, each under control of a hereditary local chief. All produce, agricultural, pastoral or industrial was the property of the state. All labor was considered "state tribute" and some form of labor was exacted from every member of the community.

The result was, in time, a vast state organization, controlling great wealth. The administration of this enormous length of mountain territory required rapidity of communication, so a service of professional "runners" was maintained. They carried messages, oral and written, traversing the country in relays, from rest house to rest house.

Paths from Quito to Northern Argentina are still traceable—trails of what may have been civilization's first postmen. One is pictured on a Peruvian stamp of current issue.



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NEXT: What bird is named after the clergy?

strong is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Armstrong. Phillip Rasch, of Villa Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rasch, returned this week from a trip to Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Rasch are visiting relatives and friends in the east.

PRESERVE THE SUPREME COURT

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Monday, Sept. 6, 1937

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DRIVE CAREFULLY - SAVE A LIFE -

LABOR DAY

We can't help but wonder what kind of celebrating will feature Labor Day, today, what with the A.F. of L. and C.I.O. at each other's throats.

We go back in memory and recall Labor Day when it meant something to the laboring man; when it meant that organized labor got together in every city and hamlet in the nation and staged parades and picnics the like of which are not known today.

On these memorable days friends and relatives gathered for a day of real celebrating. Silver tongued orators—probably well oiled from the endless kegs of beer—dwelt on friendship, brotherly love and peace.

But what of today? Here on one side we still have the A.F. of L. On the other we have the C.I.O. Both claim to represent labor. The former, headed by William Green, will celebrate. The other, under the leadership of John Lewis will celebrate. In cities where both organizations are represented they'll want the same parks for their picnics, the same streets for their parades and the same concessions from city fathers. And what the outcome will be only the day will bring forth.

There probably will be speeches—and what speeches! But the one thing that has held labor together all these years will be missing—harmony. And without harmony—without concessions here and there—the labor movement in America will die out. It will be killed.

Labor Day this year should be devoted to patching up of differences between the two groups. But it won't be.

There's a vast difference between Labor Day of 1900 and that of 1937.

Truly Labor Day ain't what she used to be.

AINING CALIFORNIA

The state of California, to some extent, has Nevada, New Mexico and Arizona to thank for its increased tourist trade this summer.

At least that is what one gathers from the statement made in Los Angeles by Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, president of the American Automobile association who has been attending a conference of presidents of the 11 western state automobile associations. Henry said:

"A recent survey showed that in the opinion of the motorist roads come first and scenery second in selecting the route for a tour. The recent development of roads in the states just east of the Pacific Coast states has been the great factor in the increase in travel into California. States like Arizona, Nevada and New Mexico have had a hard problem in their road building because of their large area and relatively small population."

The tourist trade to California this year has been the greatest in history. A majority of tourists have come here by automobile, reports reveal. So it stands to reason that the improved roads in the states adjacent to California have had a good deal to do with it. And anyone who drives an automobile and makes tours always seeks out the best roads to a given point.

Mr. Henry says this year automobile clubs affiliated with the A.A.A. will arrange between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 tours, most of which have been or will be into the west. By a tour is meant a party in one motor car, a family or group of friends. The "tours" average three and one-half persons each.

We are grateful to Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada for their good road program.

PROGRESS IN SAFETY LEGISLATION

During the 1937 legislative sessions, a number of states made material contributions to the vital cause of traffic safety.

Nine states adopted the standard drivers' license measure—considered by safety authorities to be an absolutely essential step in preventing accidents. Three other states adopted license measures which, though non-standard, are believed worthwhile. Two states revised and modernized their entire motor vehicle codes. A number of states worked toward achieving uniform traffic legislation. In several states traffic controls were extended and re-organized, and improved systems of training officers established.

As the managing director of the National Safety Council points out, "The country must not make the grave mistake of expecting too much of these laws in too short a time. The license law passed today cannot save laws tomorrow. No one would expect an army of green recruits to rout a firmly entrenched enemy after the first drill period. Give it time. The long view must always prevail."

However, over a period of months and years, progress in safety legislation will save thousands of lives and millions of dollars worth of property.

The measure of success that has been achieved in perfecting traffic legislation must not be allowed to blind us to the many steps that must yet be taken if everything in the power of the law to curb accidents is to be done. Incredible as it seems, in three states only are chauffeurs required to have a motor vehicle operator's license—and in two states no license for anyone is required. We still have a long way to go before the highways are made safe—only public opinion can bring corrective action.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life

By R. C. Hoiles

JAY FRANKLIN'S WISHES

If there ever was a writer who made a lot of arbitrary statements as facts which are only wishes, it is Jay Franklin. Mr. Franklin we admit believes as the mass believe—what they wish. So it should be answered.

Here is a simple example of an absurdity that Mr. Franklin says is an apparent fact: "For years it has been apparent that, if we are to preserve capitalism in the fact of technological unemployment, we must shorten the hours and increase the wages of industrial labor."

To whom has this been apparent, Mr. Franklin? Every citizen would like to believe that this was true. It certainly would be a simple and easy way of solving our difficulties.

But, Mr. Franklin, all those people who have had experience and are really trying to do things themselves, instead of telling other people to do things, as you do, and making no personal effort to do them themselves, believe that the worker must produce what he is paid; that the minute he is paid more than the employer can sell his merchandise for, to former workers or the present workers, there ceases to be employment for this worker. The only possible way that wages can be increased is to have better management and more capital. If we are to have better capital, then of necessity some of the comforts of life which we would like to use as we go along must be saved and turned into future tools to produce more so that we later can live better.

Is it not a fact, Mr. Franklin, that you or any one else that had a \$10 bill, would employ all the labor in the country, if the workers would work for this price, if you had materials you wanted turned into wealth, and if they would produce something from this material that you would rather have than the \$10 bill and the original material?

Therefore, if you could and would do this, it would furnish employment to everybody who cared to work, would it not? And yet you are so sure that unemployment is a result of long hours and low wages. If this above statement is true, then your contention is erroneous, is it not?

So, for any man to make a statement that we all wish to be true—that we could live better by working less hours and automatically increasing wages (out of what, if not out of production?), is simply absurd and childish.

Past Workers Also Consume

Mr. Franklin does not seem to realize that there are other people besides the present workers who consume goods. The owners of the tools who have worked previously and have abstained and, as a result have the tools that greatly facilitate production, are certainly entitled to pay for the use of these tools. If they are not, there will be no tools for hire. They would furnish employment for all if they believed it profitable. It seems there is a great scarcity of tools for hire, evidently because there is not enough reward to the people for abstaining to furnish more tools.

Mr. Franklin, the columns are open for you to answer this challenge.

But of course, Mr. Franklin, if you are only writing because it is the easiest way you know of making a living and it is easy to make people believe what they wish, then you naturally will not attempt to directly answer, but parrot-like will repeat what will give you a "cracker."

"TWO BLADES OF GRASS"

With our theorists and those with a vacuum of experience in producing wealth contending that this is a land of plenty, the statement made years ago by Dean Swift applies even more today than it did when made. This is true because there are infinitely more unsatisfied wants now than when the statement was made.

More Production

"Whoever can make two ears of corn or two blades of grass grow where only one grew before, will deserve better of mankind and go more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians."—Swift. When our voters again come to realize that this is still a truth, then we will really begin to have prosperity.

John Ruskin who was a great humanist, pointed out the trouble that we are having now. He said, "The problem of land, at its worst, is a bye-one: distribute the earth as you will, the principal question remains inexorable—who is to dig it?" (For those who do not have a dictionary at hand, inexorable means, unyielding, relentless, inflexible.)

We all want the other person to do the work and we want to get the fruits. The sooner we realize that this will not work and that we all have to do some digging and produce some results, if we are to have the comforts of life, the happier we will be.

AUTOCRATIC POWER

The decision of the National Labor Relations Board which ordered the employees of the National Electric Products Company of Ambridge, Pennsylvania, to join the C.I.O. and overruled the former federal district court of Pennsylvania decision which ordered the workers to join the A. F. of L., gives some idea of the power of the National Labor Relations Board.

What is a poor employee going to do who does not care to contribute to either one of the organizations and desires the right to be promoted on his own merits instead of by politics and the good graces of the labor leaders.

Where is our Bill of Rights that guaranteed each citizen the right to the pursuit of happiness? What chance has the employer when he cannot associate with those people in whom he has confidence and have the same ideas of service that he has?

Certainly men should have a right to join a union and associate with the people with whom they see fit but certainly people should have an equal right not to join a union and to associate with the people they see fit to associate with and they should not be compelled by force to do otherwise.

Labor Parade



General Hugh S. JOHNSON



New York—The election of a Mayor of New York City would usually be a fairly secondary national interest. This time it is different.

Mr. La Guardia is splitting both Democratic and Republican parties. He is fighting Tammany with one hand and the "Y" part of the Republican Party with the other. He has played close to the New Deal—as any canny mayor or with a relief problem must do—but the Administration at least has not come out openly for him and may not do so. In other words, he is not the head-me-down product of any automatic political machine.

It is a political phenomenon. Mr. La Guardia is running on his record—entirely apart from partisan politics—and I think he is going to win. That should have a tremendous national interest. An overwhelming victory for any man, under these circumstances and in so large a block of our population, would, to say the least, make of him a national figure of very great importance. Mr. Roosevelt has had such a monopoly of the national-figure business that such a performance would be at least a novelty.

I once had an interesting experience with the Mayor. I was sent by the President to New York City to put 220,000 people on the federal payroll in WPA, and with only one direct order from Mr. Roosevelt. "Keep the political influence of anybody absolutely out of the effort." To this end usually be a fairly secondary national interest. This time it is different.

Mr. La Guardia works as hard as a couple of bird-dogs picking up a covey-trail. He knows the business of the city and does it—not as a politician but exactly as the most expert and zealous business executive in American industry runs his job. He is smart. He is honest. He's got guts. All this, with varying exceptions or

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Are we worthy of liberty? Well, when we "do as we please," we usually do something that raises a blister.

You can't escape discipline. You can get rid of "inhibitions" and raise Cain, but life cracks down soon or late.

When the love says, "Honey, leave your soft soap and share my poverty," that is love. He loves himself.

Still, if a half-dozen nations took a section of America and treated us as inferiors, we might be anti-foreigner, too.

But what will it profit Japan to win the Chinese market if she kills all the cash customers?

YOU CAN'T BUY AFFECTION. IF THE PEOPLE YOU HELP LIKE YOU, YOU'RE THE KIND OF PERSON THEY WOULD HAVE LIKED ANYWAY.

The Japs have driven the Chinese from Shanghai and John L. Lewis from the front page.

The world improves. With nations at bay, we can now be good citizens without believing anybody guilty of bayoneting infants.

"China's war is not our business" should read: "When China makes war, our business is not."

Black's manners are good, anyway. He moves to a bench and gives his Senate seat to a lady.

Five thousand years of civilization, and still the most famous are those who can hit, swat, shanny, kick or carry a ball.

Some young people seem to have a bright future and some are very good at tennis.

HOW TO BECOME A GREAT SOMETHING? WELL, CARS ARE MADE WONDERFUL BY CONSTANT RESEARCH TO FIND FAULTS AND IMPROVE DETAILS.

Study in psychology: A house painter feels humble; fifty million people cheer him; he cries: "I am the Messiah."

Short story: Once they were good friends and then one trusted the other in a small matter of money.

degrees of emphasis, has become so clear to New York, and is so astonishing in the present political murk almost everywhere else, that Mr. La Guardia is very likely to "haul off and pass the miracle" of being elected without a party, without a machine, without a war-chest and without a sponsor.

Politician? Of course he is an astonishingly clever politician. This very record is the best of politics. His Nazi tail-twisting was good politics in a community of heavily Jewish. But the distinguishing feature of the Mayor's politics is that it includes little if any political pandering at the expense of the people's money or government, and no political racketeering whatsoever.

And so William Allen White nominates him for President on the Republican ticket. He will loom larger. He would be a good president. But whether he would be a good candidate is another question. To be brutally practical, it must be remembered that he also is "Side-walks-of-New-York," and that's no bargain out in the short-grass country. He is of half Jewish and half Italian extraction. In our remaining benighted bigotry over wide areas, that is another burden.

These things ought not to count but they do. Has Mr. La Guardia got enough on the ball to offset them? Maybe he will have it in 1940.

Little Benny's Note Book

By LEE PAPE

Sunday afternoon I was late for dinner again and pop and ma was both mad, pop saying: "So not only last Sunday but this, Sunday and probably next Sunday."

He was doing the carving every Sunday and wanting everything to be perfect, and I said, Well G wizzickers, pop, holey smokes, ma, it wasn't my fault. I asked 3 different people what time it was and I believed the one that told me the earliest, I said.

Then considering you have such a trusting nature you can believe me when I tell you you're going to remain in the house the remainder of the afternoon, pop said, and ma said, Yes and you can believe me when I 2nd the motion.

Aw G, pop, good nite, ma, the fellows expect me out this afternoon, and they'll probably be ringing the bell all afternoon to see what's keeping me, I said, and pop said, Then you may have the additional pleasure of answering the bell and explaining to them in person what's keeping you.

I know, pop, but G roozalem, pop, just the very sound of the door-bell ringing and ringing and ringing is liable to be enough to keep you from enjoying the Sunday paper, I said. Well, you can go out and sit on the front steps, but don't stir away from them and that's final.

All rite, but G, pop, I mean gosh, ma, the fellows will all come around and I can't order them away without making myself look unpopular, and you know how they'll make the front steps look with their feet, I said, and ma said, My lands what a mental picture. You better keep away from the front steps, but stay in the neighborhood, do you understand? she said, and I said Yes mam.

Wich I did, feeling lucky.

The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, Health Magazine

OUTSIDE INFLUENCES AFFECT THE MALE HEALTH GLANDS

This is the 10th of 20 stories by Dr. Fishbein on the glands of the body and their functions.

The sex glands of the male have several secretions. There seems to be no doubt now but that some of these secretions are of vital importance to the male in determining his growth and development. In recent years there has been possible to obtain extracts of this secretion from the male sex glands and to make studies of its effects on the bodies of various types of animals.

Moreover, all sorts of foolish notions have developed as to the value of this secretion for rejuvenation or revivification of the aging male.

Certain facts now seem to be well established concerning the internal secretion of the male sex gland. The amount of secretion developed at various times differs. The male sex glands are not self-regulating organs that control their own periods or rate of activity.

As I have pointed out, the front portion of the pituitary gland regulates the activity of the sex glands. Removal of the pituitary gland is followed by a stopping of the germ cell production and the development of the internal secretion of the male sex glands. If an extract of the fresh pituitary gland material is given to such animals, the functions of their sex glands are restored.

It has been well established that failure of the animal to obtain sufficient amount of various vitamins also modifies the secretions of the male sex glands. It has been found that a diet which is deficient in vitamin B or one which is excessive in vitamin B will disturb the activity of the sex glands, probably through the effects of this vitamin on the pituitary.

It has been suggested by various authorities in the field of rejuvenation that the typing off of the ducts which come off from the sex glands will hold all of the secretions in the body and will cause an overdevelopment of the portion of the sex glands which give rise to the internal secretion.

Most authorities are convinced that there is no reason for this belief, and there does not seem to be any real evidence that this internal secretion of the sex glands has any real rejuvenating effect on the human body.

Man's search for the elixir of youth has been eternal. From time to time all sorts of preparations have been advanced as of importance in reviving aging tissue or restoring youth. We know now that age cannot be escaped, nor can it be deferred by the use of any such glandular materials.

Scientific commissions appointed by the governments of Great Britain and of other countries to make a study of the grafting of glands from young animals into old animals brought in a report that the claims made for such gland grafts were not warranted.

NEXT: The hormone and old age.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

TOO CAREFUL

"Go away, pussy, you're gummy." "What is it, Rose Marie? What is it?" "A nice pussy, mother. But I told her to go away 'cause she's gummy."

"You stop calling my cat that. She's my cat and she's a lot nicer than you, stuck up thing. Make me sick, you do."

"Come mother. There's a little girl and she's not a bit nice."

"Go home, little girl. Go right home. Better come in, Rose Marie."

Nella's mother heard her little daughter's voice raised in anger and she, too, hurried to the rescue. "What's wrong Nella?"

"Nothing." I went to see the new little girl and I let Persia come too, and she called her something dirty so I sassed her back and her mother came and called her in. I don't care. Who wants to play with her?"

"O, dear, I thought you were going to have such a good time with her. They look like such nice folk. Nella. Can't you like her?"

"Sure I can, but she can't like me and Persia. Her mother won't let her like me. I can see she won't by the way she looked at us and shut the door."

Soon afterward Dr. Tom stopped in to ask how Nella was. "Why, just as usual. What makes you ask? Any sickness about?"

"No. No. The little girl down street has some trouble. Might be asthma. Had an attack of hives last week. Plenty of trouble, poor little mite. Does she play with Nella?"

"No. They don't get along. I hoped they would."

"Well, maybe they will now. Rose Marie has a goat. It may do things to help. You never can tell what will cure asthma, and hives and indigestion and sleeplessness. I prescribed a goat."

"What's the idea? If Nella hears about a goat she'll want one, and there simply isn't room. One cat, two rabbits, one dog, five pigeons, Polly and that's about all I can manage with Nella thrown in."

"Rose Marie needs a goat. I've prescribed one. First she needs the hair of the dog that bit her. You see her mother thinks she has these troubles, hives, indigestion, asthma, general unfitness, because Nella's cat walks through the yard. She needs a pet and she has none. She's sterilized from dawn to dark. The new goat will give her milk fit for an athlete to drink; fun and work enough for a husky young one. Maybe Nella can get in on the goat. She needs Nella, too. I thought maybe you'd go in and speak a good word for my idea. That poor mother is about dead with worry."

Being too careful about germs about nice children to play with, about nice language to grow up on, about sterilized food and furniture and toys, often leads to the thing we fear most—illness. Maybe getting a goat might help such a state of mind. I'm certain the milk she gave would cure a heap of troubles and the fun she gave the youngsters would cure plenty others. There's more than one way of getting a goat. Take your choice.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three cent stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Register Clearing House

(The articles under the Clearing House are published for the purpose of an exchange of ideas and are not necessarily the opinion of this newspaper. Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 300 words.)

September 4, 1937

Editor Register,

Dear Sir,

My wife and I are both indignant at the reply of Mr. Hart in your paper of Friday, Sept. 3.

All joking aside, we cannot see that the question of sobriety was even remotely suggested, and we trust that Mr. Hart meant "veracity" or words to that effect.

Certainly none whose sobriety could be questioned would find it wise to take the Carmel or any other road for that matter; as it happened, a full month elapsed between the two times we used the road, and unless very terrible things have occurred since the beginning of August I still fail to regard its dangers as serious.

Very truly yours, ALAN A. REVILL.

HERE AND THERE

The use of too heavy oil will increase the gasoline consumption in your car.

It costs about \$400,000 a year to keep the roads of the United States in good condition.

Engineers and road supervisors are now using trailers as traveling offices.

There were only 13,321 motor vehicles registered in the United States in 1900.

Henry Hudson, the "Dutch Explorer" was an Englishman and a citizen of London.

A brush and some of the paste-type hand soaps can be used to clean white-wall tires.

England's trade in cut flowers finds employment for 100,000 persons. It is a \$70,000,000 a year business.

Graham bread is named for Sylvester Graham, who championed the cause of unbolted wheat flour more than 100 years ago.

Quite a few of the new 1937 cars are equipped with a type of hypoid gear which needs a special lubricant.

Prisoners were highly disappointed that the San Quentin "olympics" did not include a marathon race—with a prize for the entrant getting farthest from the prison gates.

It would take a prodigious son indeed to expect a fatted calf at these prices.

Michigan proposed selling eggs by the pound and then abandoned the idea. Hens still laid on a unit basis.

BARBS